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Cindy Cleveland is Homecoming Queen

By Scott Long

Cindy Cleveland will be crowned queen of this year's homecoming activities on October 18th. This was decided last Thursday in a run-off election in which the queen and her homecoming court was decided.

Chosen as Maid-of-Honor was Diane Jones. Elected as Sophomore Maids were Jane Harthcock, Lynn Livingston, and Dina Walker. Diane Griffin, Debbie Harris, and Vikki Jenkins were chosen to represent the freshmen class as Maids.

Miss Cleveland is from Union and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anle Cleveland. She is majoring in social work. Miss Jones is from Carthage and is the daughter of Mrs. Lou Birdia Jones. She is planning a

career in criminal justice.

Miss Harthcock's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harthcock. She is from Newton and is in Liberal Arts. Miss Livingston is in the School of Cosmetology. She is from Louisville and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pharas Livingston. Miss Walker is a special education major. She is from Philadelphia and is the daughter of Truett Walker.

Miss Griffin is the daughter of Dan Griffin and is from Union. Miss Jenkins is from Philadelphia and is the daughter of William E. Jenkins. They are both majoring in secondary education. Miss Harris is a business major. She is from Morton and is the daughter of Bill McKenny.

This election is just the first in the behind the scene activities that prepare the campus for this once-a-year homecoming. Ted Pope, President of SBA and Student Homecoming Chairman, said, "Homecoming is a time to which we all look forward. It is the biggest on-campus activity of the year, and with careful planning and co-operation between students and faculty, it will be one of the best East Central has ever had."

It takes many people besides the Queen and her court to make Homecoming. At the head of this great undertaking is Mrs. Ann Burkes, the Faculty Home-

coming Chairperson. The faculty committee which heads up the parade is made up of Dr. Shelby Harris, Mr. Harvey Trapp, Mr. John Adcock, and Mr. Chester

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Cindy Cleveland



Diane Jones



Jane Harthcock



Lynn Livingston



Dina Walker



Diane Griffin



Debbie Harris



Vikki Jenkins

ACT scholarships

These sophomore students are attending East Central Junior College with an ACT score of 25 or better and were also awarded scholarships:

Lynda Harvey
Donda R. Hill
Robert Kelvin Loper
Terry Warren
Terrell Winstead
Clint Scoggin
Sherry Winstead
Debbie Killen

Twenty students earn academic grants

Forty-five students are attending East Central Junior College with academic and achievement scholarships.

The academic scholarships, which include tuition, are given to students who receive 25 points on their ACT scores. These scholarships will be renewed each semester for those students maintaining a 3.0 or more grade point average.

The 20 students who

received academic scholarships are:

Philadelphia High School: Philippe Gaillet and Kenneth Stamper.

Noxapater High School: Jamie Carol Adcock.

Leake Academy: David Carlton McMillin.

Sebastopol High School: George Avery Fisher.

Morton High School: Robert Wade.

Forest High School:

Margo Rae Marveggio.

Scott Central High School: Gwyn Guthrie.

Carthage High School: Dinah Fox Moss.

Neshoba Central High School: Terry Lee Clay, Amy Jo Hendrix, Lisa Diane Myatt, Rhonda Charlene Rhodes.

Newton High School: Ann Marie Nelson.

Union High School:

Lorna Joan Alawine, Ja-

Nelle Richardson, Steven Freeman Thomas.

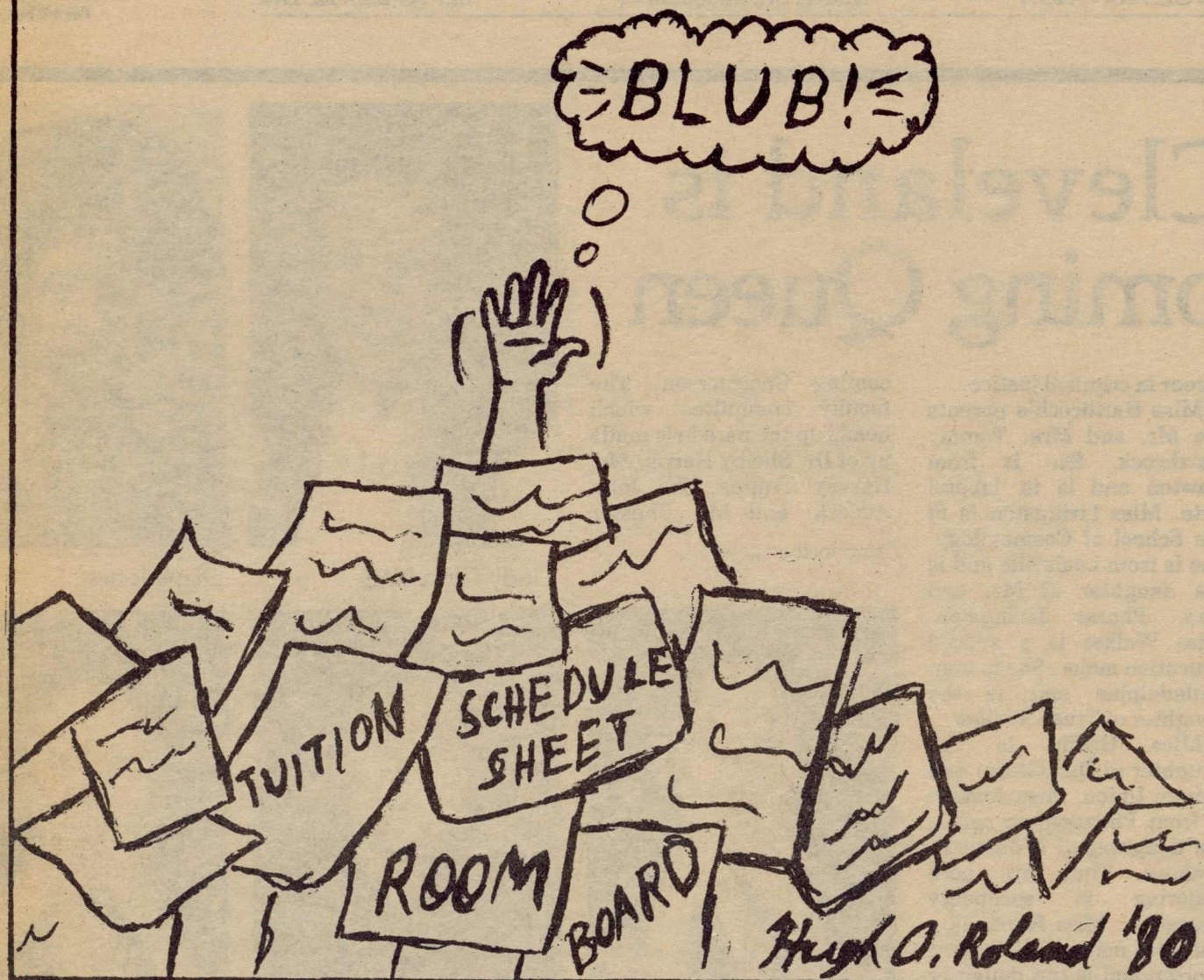
Decatur High School: Terri Lynne Russell.

Beulah Hubbard High School: Robert Smith.

Nanih Waiya High School: Wade Howard.

See page 3 for list of students earning Achievement scholarships

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getting buried in a stack of paperwork.



Energy conservation has to start at home

Scott Long

OPEC is adding more surcharges to their oil prices, Mexico is raising prices on their crude oil. Presidential candidates are proposing fifty-cent a gallon gasoline taxes. All of this indicates the ever-increasing need to conserve energy. Despite what most people think, the best place to start is at home, or in this case, at East Central.

A little conscious effort and every person on campus could save a great deal of money and energy. In fact, many people are already saving energy. Students have observed Coach Bradberry and Mr. Russel riding to work on their bikes. Students have found that a walk to the Stop 'N' Shop not only saves gas but is good exercise. The best way for students to save gas is to find a person to ride with down here and then park the car

for the week. Another good way to conserve is for the men in Scott and Neshoba Halls to walk to class, not drive. These two ways will save more gas than one might think.

Conservation of electricity should also be considered. Many times a student will leave the room with lights on and television and stereo blaring. A quick flick of a switch will save energy. Also, many times faculty offices are empty but lights are still on--a needless waste of electricity.

Energy, both chemical and electrical, are in short supply.

Citizens must start conserving or surely America will suffer. If each student will help, in his or her own way, then America can be saved the shame of being an energy-less country.

Talent show 'just for fun'

Pam Taylor

The Fine Arts Auditorium was the scene of much gala entertainment Thursday night when fifteen EC students performed for a full house. The Student Body Association sponsored the talent show to allow students to get acquainted during the first week of school.

Three winners were chosen, but according to Raymond McMullen, one of the judges, "It was a most difficult decision."

Bill Watson took first prize while David Reynolds, and Annie Ward tied for second place.

Bill, who has played the piano for eleven years, has this to say about winning, "I had a ball. My math book cost eighteen dollars so I needed the money." About the piano, Bill said, "The piano is like your best friend; it always responds and always makes you feel good." Besides accompanying many of the singers, Bill played, "Piano Medley" for his talent presentation.

Football player, David Reynolds, who sang "Rise Again," commented, "I wasn't in it for the money. I like to get involved. I love to sing and use my talent."

Annie Ward said, "Well, winning was a big surprise to me, it put me another step ahead in my singing career." Annie entertained the audience with "The Greatest Love of All."

The following students also participated in the talent show and made the evening most enjoyable:

Missy Watson from Louisville sang "That Will Be The Day." Paul Ray from Forest played the guitar and sang "Song Man". Rhonda Rhodes from Neshoba Central sang "The Rose". Nancy Alford from Neshoba Central sang "Blue Kentucky Girl". Shelley Hill, Doug Hubbard, Jimmy Metts, and Scottie Goldman, a gospel quartet from Louisville, sang "Just a Little Talk With Jesus". Tracy Dempsey from Louisville sang "God Knows". Laura Allen from Louisville sang "I Just Fall in Love Again." Cassandra Gillet accompanied her on the piano. Joan Alawine from Union sang "Somewhere in The Night". Mrs. Rose Bradberry, Mr. Ovid Vickers, and Mr. Raymond McMullen served as judges for the evening. Dean Brackeen was the Master of Ceremonies. The sound, lights, and props were under the supervision of Steve McKay, Greg White, and Raymond Reed.

Achievement scholarships claimed by 25 students

Achievement scholarships were awarded to those students in the five county area that held the highest high school average of their high school. Each high school, however, was eligible to award two scholarships, one to the white student and the other to a minority student.

They are as follows:
Buelah Hubbard High School: Linda C. Chaney.
Carthage High School: Dinah Fox Moss and Phyllis Ann Morris.
Choctaw Central: Terry Tubby.
Decatur High School: Terri Lynne Russell and Shelia M. Welch.

Forest High School: Kay Wash.
Hickory High School: Kalena Ruth Spires.
Louisville High School: Traci Lynn Stringfellow and Anthony Thomas Cunningham.
Leake Academy: Zela R. Wilkerson.
Nanih Waiya High

School: Charlene M. Stokes.
Neshoba Central High School: Early Clemons and Lisa D. Myatt.
Newton High School: Laura B. McDonald.
Newton County Academy: Angela F. Jones.
Noxapater High School: Francis Hornesburger.
Philadelphia High School: Linda Horne.

Scott Central High School: Gwyn Guthrie.
Union High School: Pamela D. Cleveland and Lorri Seal.
Sebastopol High School: Patricia J. Patrick and Pamela K. Hillman.
South Leake High School: Jesse Davis and James Ricky Shannon.

Cheerleaders give out large doses of Warrior spirit

Amy Allday

One of the most enthusiastic, hardworking, and reliable groups on campus is the East Central cheerleaders. The squad is composed of Sophomores Cindy Cleveland, from Union High School, a Social Science major; Vicki Hamrick, from Enterprise High School, a Fashion Merchandising major; Jane Harthcock, a Liberal Arts major from Newton High School; and Dina Walker, a Special Education major from Neshoba Central High School.

Freshmen members are: Teresa Goodwin, from Newton High School, a Special Education major; Diane Griffin, a Secondary Education major from Union High School; Vikki Jenkins, from Neshoba Central High School, a Secondary Education major; and Robin Tabor, a Secondary Education major; from Winston Academy. Two alternates were also selected. They are Jamie Adcock and Nury Shuer.

The cheerleaders served as the host squad for the United States Cheerleading Association's camp which was held July 9-12 on East Central's campus. It was open to all Junior High and High School cheerleaders from the Sixth District.

The squad arrived on campus one week in advance of the opening of school to learn new chants, cheers, and routines. This hard work paid off as they performed in front of the general assembly to welcome students to East Central during orientation week.

They also provided entertainment at the talent show.

In order to earn money for new uniforms and sup-

plies, the entire squad held a car wash, and also carhopped at the Sonic Drive Inn at Newton.

The first pep rally was held Thursday, September 4, in the old gym at 6:45, with the traditional spirit rivalry between the band and the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. The cheerleaders invite everyone to attend all the pep rallies, and to show that Warrior Spirit!



Students prepare for the evening devotional at the Baptist Student Union.

Homecoming is a campus-wide effort

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Clark. Student responsibility is headed up by Alpha Alpha Epsilon and Terry Warren, who said, "We're looking for a good turnout. We're also looking forward to much student participation. In charge of registration is Raymond and Lois McMullan and the Student Education Association. Reception is being handled by Mrs. Gail Wood, Mrs. Alice Pouncy, Mr. Bruce Guraedy, and Mrs. Martha

Graham. Students in charge are Leah Livingston and the Fashion Squad. The Dining Hall Decorations are done by Phi Theta Kappa and Mrs. Sara Heard and Mr. Rudolph Mayes. The Half-time-Court activities are coordinated by Mrs. Jessie Everett, Mr. Ovid Vickers, Mr. Bob Heritage, Mr. James Dykes, and the Queen and her court. Campus decorations are done by Mr. Joe Clark, Mrs. Sarah Gibson, Mrs. Desma Kilpatrick, Mr. Herman Robinson and Mr. Clinton Russel. The students involved with this are the Men's and Women's Dorm Councils. The Alumni Banquet is under the direction of Dean Denver Brackeen. The Staff of the Tom-Tom; and Mrs. Larla Jordan, and Mrs. Carrie Ann Alford handle the publicity.

The above people and others not mentioned use an incredible amount of work and energy to make Homecoming happen. It all culminates on October 18 at 4:00 p.m. when the parade will

start. The reception for this year's Alumni of the year will be held at 4:30 in the Fine Arts Center. At 5:00, there will be a meeting of the Alumni in the Fine Arts Auditorium and the Alumni

Banquet will be at 5:30 in the Mabry Cafeteria. The highlight of the homecoming events will be the game between East Central and Hinds at 7:30 at Warrior Field.

Stanley Patterson awarded Army ROTC scholarship

Stanley Patterson, Freshman student at ECJC last school year and resident of Decatur was awarded a three-year Army ROTC scholarship this summer. The three-year scholarship will pay for his tuition, books, fees and \$100 per month during the three years of the scholarship. He was awarded the scholarship based upon his academic grades, extra-curricular activities, performance before a board, and demonstrated leadership and performance potential to be an officer in the U.S. Army. Stanley Patterson is now attending Emory Riddle University in Daytona Beach, Florida. Anyone interested in applying for an ROTC scholarship should contact CPT Tennimon or SFC Lawson.

Mihalic on 'Prinz' staff

Susan Mihalic, a 1979-80 editor of the Tom-Tom, has been named assistant editor of the Student Prinz, school paper at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Susan, a junior from Union, is majoring in journalism and English at Southern. While at East Central, Susan was chosen to the Hall of Fame and Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

Homecoming will be a full day of planning, activity

Plans are underway for East Central Junior Colleges 1980-81 Homecoming, which is slated for October 18 on the campus at Decatur.

The activities will begin at 4 p.m. with a parade in downtown Decatur, followed by a reception at 4:30 in the Fine Arts Building. The reception this year is in honor of Russell Walton, retired Director of the Mississippi Vocational Rehabilitation Service, who was chosen as Outstanding Alumnus of the Year. Participants will register at the reception.

Homecoming chairmen Ann Burkes, Faculty, and Ted Pope, Student, urge all clubs on campus to participate in the Homecoming Parade.

At 5 p.m. there will be an Alumni meeting at the Fine Arts Auditorium and at 5:30

the Alumni Banquet will be held at Mabry Cafeteria. No reservations are required for the banquet.

Seven-thirty will be kick-off time at Warrior Field, where East Central hosts Hinds Junior College. Of special interest will be the crowning of the East Central Junior College Homecoming Queen at halftime.

Besides Chairmen Burkes and Pope, others working on the festivities are as follows with chairmen listed at the first of each category:

Parade, Dr. Harris, Harvey Trapp, John Adcock and Chester Clark, faculty; and Terry Warren and Alpha Alpha Epsilon, Honorary Engineering Club, students. Registration, Raymond McMullan and Lois McMullan, faculty, and the Student Education Association. Reception, Gail Wood, Alice Pouncey, Bruce

Guraedy and Martha Graham, faculty, and Leah Livingston and the Fashion Squad, students. Decorations of the dining hall, Sara Heard and Rudolph Mayes, faculty, and Phi Theta Kappa, Honorary Scholastic (Society) (Fraternity).

Court and half-time procedures are planned by Jessie Everett, Ovid

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Annual pictures

School pictures for the annual will be made Tuesday, September 23 from 8:15 a.m. until 3:30 in the big auditorium.

There will be no make-up pictures.

Students are encouraged to wear light clothing since it photographs well.



Phi Theta Kappa officers are: (left to right, back) Cindy Cleveland, Rob Loper; (front) Ponda Hill and Retha Bryan.

Clubs begin year by electing new slate of officers

French Club

Le Cente Francais (the French Club) has elected Will Jolly as president for this year. Other offices include Janie McMillan, vice-president; Nancy Ogle-tree, treasurer; and Cindy Cleveland, secretary-reporter.

Committee chairmen are Glenda Higginbotham, Foods committee; Jamie Adcock, Decorating Committee; Roger Morgan, Welcoming committee; and Dr. Richard Fisher, Restoration Committee. Mrs. Elizabeth Rowell is club sponsor.

Home Economics Club

Ora Mae Floyd will preside over the Home Economics Club. Linda Chaney is vice-president. Also elected were Sharon Hudnall, secretary-treasurer; and Jane Holland, reporter. Club sponsor is Mrs. Alice Pouncey.

MENC

MENC (Music Educators National Conference) selected Hugh Roland as president. Other officers are Todd Vance, vice-president; Sherry Winstead, secretary; Shellye Hill, treasurer; Todd Rodgers and Percy Harvey, program chairmen; Teri Donald, publicity. MENC Sponsor is Mr. James Dykes.

Wesley Choir

Debora Johnson was elected president of the Wesley Foundation Choir. Assisting her will be Shelia Welch, Vice-president; Kathy Moore, secretary; Al Harralson, assistant secretary, and Clara White, business manager. Wesley choir director is Douglas Hardy. Brenda Love is assistant director. Wesley is sponsored by Rev. Shelby Alsworth, Pastor of the Decatur Methodist Church.

Student-faculty poll....

Reagan is EC's candidate

Scott Long

Over half of the students and faculty favored Ronald Reagan for President in a recent poll taken.

Included in the poll were Democratic incumbent Jimmy Carter, Republican candidate Ronald Reagan, and Independent John Anderson. The results were as follows:

In the student poll: Reagan received 54.7% of the vote, Carter received 32.3%, Anderson received 3.8%, and 9.2% were uncommitted.

In the faculty poll: Reagan received 63.6%; Carter, 6.1%; Anderson

0%; and uncommitted were 30.3%.

This poll shows three major current changes among the voters. First of all, the South, especially Mississippi, traditionally votes Democratic. This seems to be changing, as does the traditional youth vote. Young adults have traditionally been liberal, but this poll shows the students at East Central are going conservative with the Grand Old Party and Reagan. The third change is the main cause of the first two, which is increased student interest in politics. This change is coming after the

turbulent late sixties and the passive late seventies, when students were either balking the system of government or paying it no mind.

For those who preferred the candidates there was no indecision, but for the uncommitted this was not so. One of the faculty, among whom the uncommitted were numerous, said "I will just have to wait and see. The way things are going now, either one could lose my vote." Whether the person preferred Reagan, Carter, Anderson, or none of the above; the outcome will be known in November.



Eight happy Centralettes and one happy car owner at the Centralette car wash.

Centralettes begin work before school starts

The 1980-81 E.C.J.C. Centralettes have been busy getting ready for football season. They started work in the middle of June by attending a band camp where they learned many routines. Throughout the rest of the summer, they met each week and practiced these routines.

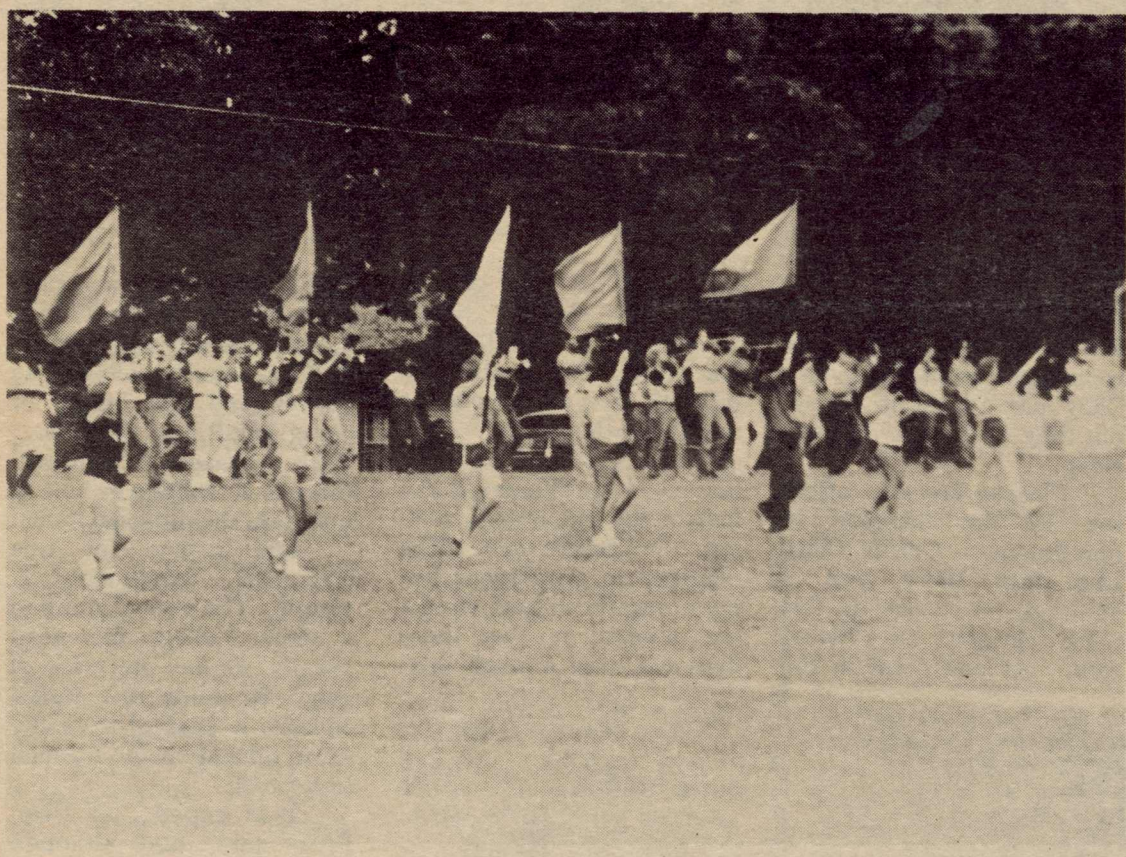
A week before school started, they attended the E.C.J.C. Band Camp. In addition, they have met each day with the rest of the band to work on the halftime

show.

Members of this year's Centralette drill team are Pat Cole from Philadelphia, Denise Tatum from Newton, Tracy Stringfellow from Louisville, Betty Daniels from Nanih Waya, Annette Weaver from Forest, Alice Smith from Decatur, Lisa Parker from Newton, Dulcie Ewing from Philadelphia, and Darlene Hancock from Forest. Because of their work and dedication, the Centralettes show great promise for the coming year.



Everyone takes a rest from the marching



Flags, rifles and band have all practiced hard, long hours.



EC's growing band has increased slate of games, parades

Sherry Roebuck

While everyone else was still enjoying summer vacation, the ECJC Warrior Band had begun practice for the upcoming season.

Beginning practice back in June, the rifle corp, flag corp, and the centralettes worked diligently on getting new steps and routines down pat for the 1980 list of activities.

Mr. Dykes, band director, feels the early start in organizing the Warrior band strengthened the order of pride for each individual. He also believes the members do not feel that being a part of the band is a disgrace but a feeling of pride and self accomplishment.

The increasing number of band members for the past four years is valid that the band is coming into its own. In 1976, the band consisted of only 28 members. The next year it had grown only slightly with 35 members. In 1978 and 1979, however, the band began its uphill climb to the point it is at today.

Although this year's band has reached an outstanding total of 81 members, there is one slight problem. It is quite obvious that 81 people can not fit into 40 some odd uniforms. Mr. Dykes stated that even though the band might be a little mismatched, it won't affect the sound or the performance of the band. He hopes that by next year, there will be new uniforms for an ever increasing number of members.

An inside look at events for the Warrior band this season is going to be a challenging but promising one. Mr. Dykes acknowledged that the band will attend all football games except one. Stage band tryouts are also lined up for this year. The band will be playing stage band numbers as well as current hits. There will be a concert band later this year and a number of parades in which the Warrior band will participate in.

The following people received band scholarships:

Renee Brooks
Nury Schuerr
Heather Sammons
Missy Watson
Tammy Barham
Sheila Knighton
Donna Mayo
LaJune Pike
GiGi Street
DeAnn Jones
Percy Harvey
Donda Hill
Mark Gunn
Todd Rogers
Kevin Winstead
Doug Crowell
Tommy Reynolds
Louisa Bell
Clay Herring
Dela Donald
Judy Gilmer
Gordy Herring
Anthony Johnson
Debbie Killen
Anthony Massey
Jimmy Metts
Hugh Roland
Todd Vance
Teresa Federick
Thomas Fortenberry
Charles Gallaspy
Bo Harrell
Hosea Haynes
Tommy Simmons
Janie McMillan
Gary Akins
Gary Mayo
Beverly Higgason
Tom Arledge
Bryan Beril
Mike Boyette
Aubey Brown
Billy Cox
Rita Dobbs
Teri Donald
Scottie Goldman
Florence Harkins
Al Harlson
Connie Johnson
Phillip Moor
Richard Nowell
Joe Williams
Don Broadhead

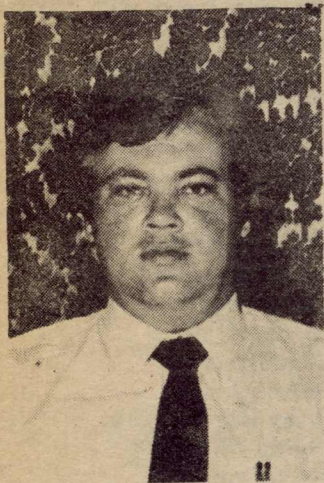
A drummer's work is never done! The band cools off by practicing in the band hall.

Increased enrollment puts added burden on college's facilities

Scott Long

The enrollment of East Central Junior College has increased by over one hundred students over the number enrolled at the end of last year. That figure comes from the records in Dean Frank Rives' office. An unofficial count showed that seven hundred and twenty-six students registered this fall, as opposed to a little over six hundred last spring.

This increase compensated some for the decrease second semester, last year.



Rickie Alton Vaughn

Vaughn added to faculty

East Central Junior College President Charles V. Wright has announced the appointment of Mr. Rickie Alton Vaughn as instructor of Electricity in the Vocational Division.

Following graduation from Calhoun City High School Vaughn attended Northwest Mississippi Junior College and later received his Bachelor's Degree in Industrial Arts from Mississippi State University.

He holds membership in Iota Lambda Sigma, American Society of Safety Engineers, Mississippi Safety Council and the Masonic Lodge.

Prior to his employment at ECJC he was a Safety Engineer at several industries in the Delta and taught 2 years at Warren Central High School in Vicksburg.

Vaughn is married to the former Miss June Ferguson of Bruce and they have one daughter, Amber, age 3. They are active members of the Clarke Venable Baptist Church of Decatur and are making their home on the ECJC campus in Decatur.

Dean Rives said, "We were a little dissatisfied last year. Second semester had dropped from about seven hundred to about six hundred. Unless something is done, that may happen again this year. Everybody has got to work hard. We have got to satisfy this year's freshmen in order to keep next years sophomores." When asked where this increase came from, Dean Rives said, "We're just getting a greater share of the surrounding county seniors. Fewer are going on to senior colleges."

Although the increased enrollment looks good on the records, there are definitely problems which arise from the great numbers of students attending.

One of the more obvious problems is boarding. Mrs. Desma Kilpatrick, freshmen women's dormitory supervisor, said, "We are crowded. I had to find just anything to let the girls sleep on until we could get some beds. We expect to get some new beds before long." Although it is crowded, everyone is surviving. She said, "I'm glad we're full. I'm beginning my tenth year here and this is the most I've had. I started off with one hundred and fifty girls in my dorm, it's down to one hundred and forty-six now."

Of course the girls dorm isn't the only one that has problems. Coach Joe Clark, mens dormitory supervisor, said, "We didn't



A group of freshmen wait for their ID's in the registration line.

have a lot of beds, but now we have everybody in a room and a bed to sleep on. They may not all be happy, but they do have a place to sleep."

Classes are also affected by the increase in enrollment. Coach Clark said that there was a shortage of books in his math classes. Dr. Fisher said, "At one point in the

year half of one of my chemistry classes didn't have books." Mrs. McMullan said, "This is the first time all five of my classes have been this large."

The worst effect of the increased enrollment is the loss of the one-on-one feeling. Dr. Harris said, "The increase in enrollment has put a burden on both faculty and student in that there does not exist enough text-

books, and at the same time we lose that personal touch between faculty and student. The community college has always had the image of being small and personal.

With increased enrollment there is a problem of how to maintain the personal touch.

The reason for this increased enrollment is simple. The cost of going to a senior college increased greatly, as has the price of gas. By going to a junior college, a student gets the same education for a much lower cost.

It is hoped, as Dean Rives said, that although students are faced by all these problems that they will continue their education at East Central Junior College.

Hackman is 'Dracula'

Ken Hackman, a 1980 graduate of East Central, has won the lead in Mississippi State's fall production, Dracula.

While at East Central, Ken was active in the ECJC Players and will be remembered in the roll of Maxemies in the spring musical Once Upon A Mattress.

Hackman, a resident of Decatur, is a junior at State.



It's hard work, long hours for these two students at the registration desk.

Collegians select twelve vocalists for '80-81 season

Selected as Collegians for the 1980-81 school year are seven freshmen and five sophomores. Chosen as vocalists were Joan Alawine, Mike Boyette, Retha Bryan, Tracy Dempsey, Barbara Green, Mark Gunn, Shellye Hill, Jimmy Metts, David Reynolds, Todd Rogers, Missy Watson, and Sherry Winstead.

Assisting the Collegians will be Donda Hill, Steve McKay and Greg White as sound technicians. Joe Morgan, Bill Watson and Cindy Cleveland will be guitarists.

The Collegians is a pop rock-contemporary assemble sponsored by Bob Heritage. The group performs throughout the five county area for service clubs, banquets, schools, and other organizations.

Joan Alawine is a freshman from Union. Her musical experiences include being a member of the youth choir at the First Baptist Church in Union, voice lessons, and providing entertainment at civic functions.

Freshman Mike Boyette is from Chunky and plays the piano, accordion, and xylophone.

Retha Bryan, a sophomore, is a graduate of Ida High School in Ida, Michigan. Her musical experience include piano and organ lessons, choir, membership in the ECJC Band, and voice lessons.

Tracey Dempsey is from Louisville. Her musical experiences include

voice lessons, membership in the church choir and participation in talent shows and the Junior Miss Pagent. Tracey is a freshman.

Sophomore Barbara Green is from Walnut Grove. Her musical experience includes being a member of the choir in high school and at East Central, being a member of the Collegians last year, and participating in the Walnut Grove Baptist Church choir.

Mark Gunn is a sophomore from Forest. Mark is president of the ECJC Band and is a member of the ECJC Concert Choir.

Shellye Hill is a freshman from Louisville. Her musical experience includes being a member of the high school band, pianist for the church and choir, piano lessons, and drum major for the ECJC band.

Sherri Miley is from Morton. Her musical experience included being President of the Choral Club in high school, serving as pianist for her church, and being a former Collegian.

David Reynolds is a freshman from Louisville. David is a member of the East Central football team and the ECJC choir.

Todd Rogers is a sophomore from Tupelo. His musical experience includes voice lessons, high school band and choir, director of the church youth choir and adult choir, high school singing assemble, the Collegians, ECJC Concert Choir, and actor and soloist in the ECJC spring musical.

Heather Sammons is a freshman from Louisville. Her musical experience includes playing the flute in the high school band and being a member of the church choir.

Todd Vance is a freshman from Lake. He is a member of the ECJC band and is a music major.

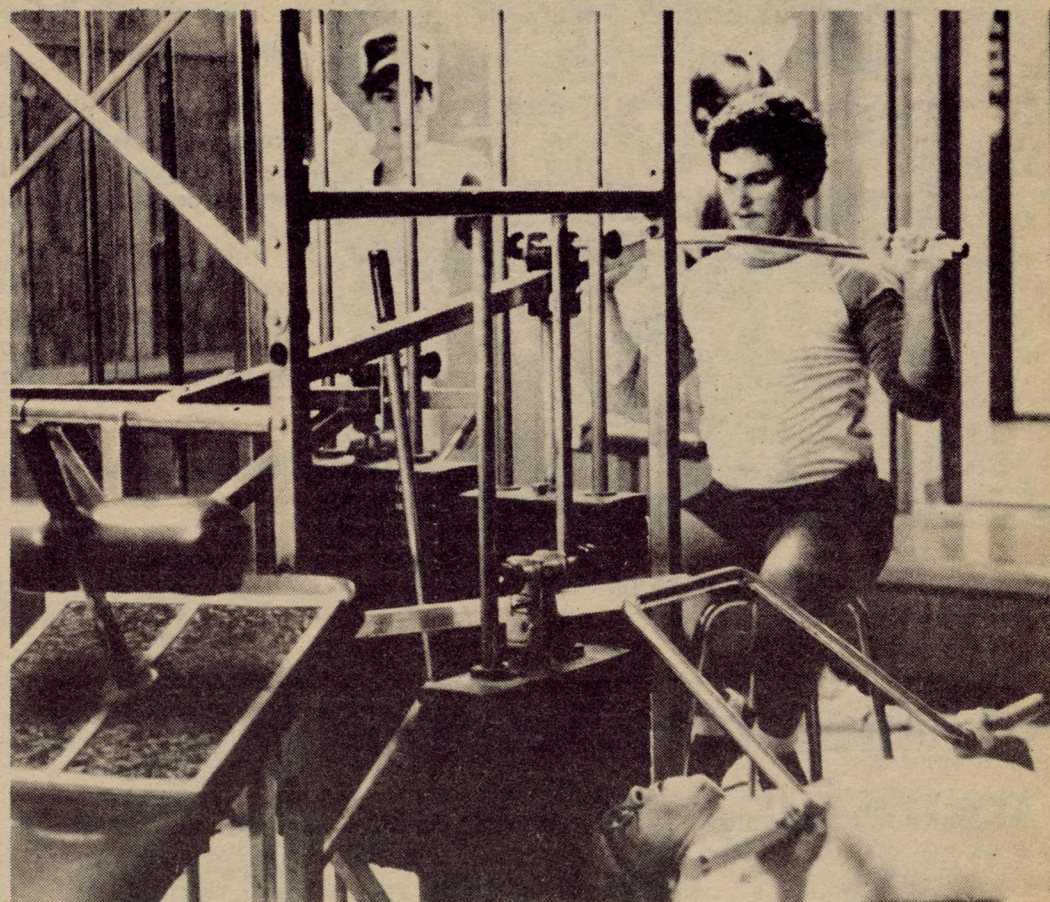
Missy Watson is a freshman from Louisville. Her musical experience includes high school band and the church choir. She is a member of the ECJC band and choir.

Sherry Winstead is a sophomore from Union. She has participated in the high school band, the church choir, the Collegians, ECJC band, Concert choir, flag corps, and orchestra for the ECJC musical. Last year Sherry was valedictorian of the ECJC graduating class. She returned this year to begin a major in music.

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Dykes and the E.C.J.C. Warrior Band on their half-time show during the ECJC - Holmes Game. Over the years I have seen many of the E.C. bands, but I feel the one this year is one of the best. I realize that it takes practice and hard work to produce a good show, so I appreciate the efforts of all those involved. As both a faculty member and alumnus of E.C.J.C., I'm proud of you!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ann Burkes,
Librarian



Todd Henry and Terry Warren work out in the student center weight room

Recreational program offers team and individual sports

Recreation is a major part of life on the East Central campus as a means of relieving tension and stress, as well as just plain relaxing.

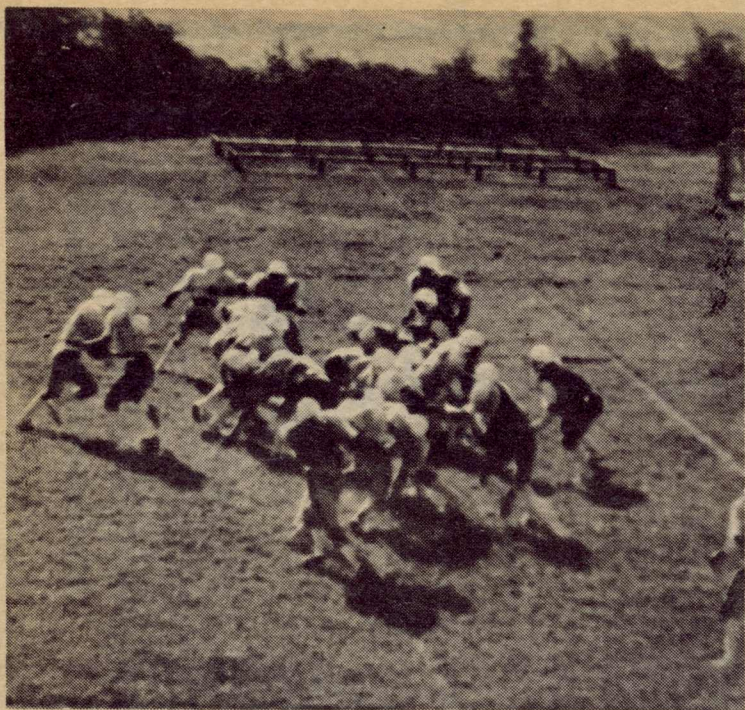
A good form of recreation would be to get involved with the intramural sports program at East Central's Recreation Center. Flag football is already in progress and will continue until Nov. 1. Volleyball teams begin play on Nov. 1 and continue until Dec. 1. After Dec. 1, basketball teams are organized and play up to March 1. Softball teams are then started and compete until May 1.

Coming up in October and January will be the Individual Tournaments which feature table tennis, pool, snooker, foosball, checkers, chess, and spades. Overall winners in each category will go to the State Championship as defending champions for East Central.

All students interested in the intramural program and individual tournaments should talk to Glen Hicks or Mike Anderson in the student center. It is open from 7:30 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. weekly, and soon will be opening a few hours on Sunday. The student center will not be closing for supper (5:00 to 6:00) as they usually have.



Students are enjoying the basketball court in the student center.



The football team has had a long season of work, preparing for the past three games.

Activities make campus more fun, rewarding

Scott Long
"East Central has got to be the most boring campus in the world." That quote and others like it have been uttered hundreds of times by disgruntled students. Many of the people who say this are not involved in any extracurricular activities on campus, and this is really a shame. East Central has many activities which may benefit a student. These activities provide more of a campus social life for the student.

The students have a variety of activities to pick from, and there are enough activities at East Central for every student to get involved. A student may choose from vocational clubs to musical groups to religious organizations. Also, there are all sorts of intramural sports activities to partici-

pate in throughout the year. It is definite that lack of involvement isn't due to lack of choices.

Many times the major factor in students not being involved is fear. They are afraid to get out and meet other students. This goes double for freshmen. They are fresh out of high school and know few people at college. When students fail to get involved because of timidity, they set a pattern of boredom for the whole year.

Of course there have been changes. This year is different. There has been a marked increase in student involvement in extracurricular activities. More people are getting involved in intramurals, choir, band, and BSU. This year's freshmen are decidedly more outgoing than usual.

Speaking from personal experience, this editor has decided that involvement in extracurriculars will improve campus life 100%.

With student participation at its peak, this should be an extremely productive and satisfying year.

Homecoming

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Vickers, Bob Heritage and James Dykes, faculty, and the students include the Queen and her court. Campus decorations are arranged by Joe Clark, Sarah Gibson, Desma Kilpatrick, Herman Robinson and Clinton Russell, faculty, and Cindy Cleveland and the Women's Council and Men's Council members, students.

In charge of the Alumni Banquet is Dean Denver Brackeen and the Collegians, the College singing group.

Handling publicity are Larla Jordan and Carrie Alford, faculty, and the members of the Tom-Tom staff.

Win season opener

Holmes falls 14-9

Behind a plethora of freshmen recruits, the East Central Warriors won their home opener from Holmes, 14-9.

After an early field goal by the visitors, freshman QB Jim Kennamer from New Hope, Alabama, hit another freshman, Randy Hornes-

burger with a 45-yard scoring pass. The conversion by Todd Wall was good, and EC took a 7-3 lead into intermission.

In the middle of the 3rd quarter, the Warriors struck again, this time on the ground. Kevin Jordan took the honors this time, punch-

ing into the end-zone from the 3-yard line. Wall again hit the PAT. Holmes managed to score late in the game, but it was not quite enough, as EC held on for the win. The Warriors now go on the road, traveling to Wesson to battle the Co-Lin Wolves.

1980-81 East Central Junior College Football Roster

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	High School Coach
9 Jim Kennamer	QB	6'1"	193	New Hope, AL	Ray Clemons
10 Bob Posey	QB	6'1½"	176	Neshoba, MS	Bobby Posey
11 Dale Reese	DHB	5'11"	163	Hickory, MS	A.J. Kilpatrick
14 Micah Hazelwood	QB	6'1"	171	Morrow, GA	Bud Theodician
15 Terry Burns	QB	5'10"	160	Jonesboro, GA	Wyman Sellers
20 Ronnie Parker	RB	6'0"	175	Decatur, MS	Kenny Clark
21 Bruce McGee	RB	5'11"	182	Newton, MS	Phil Hannon
22 Todd Wall	DHB	5'10"	174	Decatur, MS	Kenny Clark
23 David Reynolds	WR	5'10"	155	Louisville, MS	Robert Herring, III
24 Kevin Jordan	RB	6'1"	180	Columbus, GA	El Edmonds
25 Jesse Hudson	DHB	6'2"	162	Noxapater, MS	Buck Kennedy
26 Daniel Winstead	DHB	5'10"	175	Edinburg, MS	David Kopf
30 Randall Lee	DHB	6'0"	175	Beulah Hubbard, MS	Don Wilson
31 Harvey Ashford	WR	6'0"	170	Louisville, MS	Art Nester
32 Dwight Jones	RB	5'9"	170	Dothan, AL	Wayne Parrish
33 Randy Ficklin	DHB	6'2"	180	Morton, MS	Ed Amis
34 Jerry Brantley	RB	5'9"	182	Walnut Grove, MS	Truman Moore
35 Marcus Evans	RB	5'9"	162	Newton, MS	Phil Hannon
36 Mike Miles	WR	6'1"	170	Philadelphia, MS	Danny Gregory
43 Vernon Cruver	DHB	6'0"	175	Newnan, GA	Max Bass
45 Randy Russell	RB	6'1"	192	Decatur, MS	Kenny Clark
50 Tommy Dunaway	C	6'0"	193	Enterprise, AL	Bill Bacon
51 Steve McNeil	C	6'3"	204	Philadelphia, MS	Coach Sullivan
53 Joey Sharp	LB	5'9"	168	Union, MS	Thomas Bush
54 Keith Robinson	LB	5'10"	202	Newton, MS	Phil Hannon
55 Bob Yarborough	LB	6'1"	198	Morrow, GA	Bud Theodician
60 Grover Coleman	MG	6'0"	220	Louisville, MS	Art Nester
61 Raymond Alley	LB	6'0"	190	Forest Park, GA	Charlie Brown
62 Johnny Shields	OG	5'10"	185	Louisville, MS	Art Nester
63 Early Clemons	OT	6'0"	230	Neshoba, MS	Bob Posey
64 Anthony Cunningham	OG	5'9"	183	Louisville, MS	Jack McAlpin
65 Sammy Breland	LB	5'10"	193	Neshoba, MS	Bob Posey
66 Scott Quisenberry	OG	6'1"	201	Enterprise, AL	Bill Bacon
68 Charlie Walker	LB	6'0"	185	Newton, MS	Phil Hannon
70 Jerry Galaspy	DE	6'2"	185	Union, MS	Thomas Bush
71 Billy Johnson	DT	6'2"	262	Newton, MS	Phil Hannon
72 Andy Johns	OT	6'½"	210	Dothan, AL	Wayne Parish
73 Dewayne Rogers	OG	6'1"	204	Philadelphia, MS	Joe Woods
74 Kenneth Richmond	DT	6'5"	230	Walnut Grove, MS	Truman Moore
75 Fredrick Lyons	DT	6'1"	207	Neshoba, MS	Bobby Posey
76 Gregg Winstead	OT	6'3"	201	Union, MS	Thomas Bush
77 Danny Johnson	OT	6'2"	265	Morton, MS	Reggie Robertson
78 James Mitchel	OT	6'0"	230	Hickory, MS	James Fanning
80 Randy Hornesburger	WR	6'0"	160	Noxapater, MS	Buck Kennedy
81 Joe Douglas	TE	6'1"	205	Newnan, GA	Max Bass
82 Eddie Goss	DE	6'0"	171	Louisville, MS	Jack McAlpin
83 Bennie Moore	DE	5'11"	196	Noxapater, MS	Buck Kennedy
84 Terry Hawkins	DE	5'11"	183	Forest, MS	Paul Dansession
85 Dave Doby	DE	6'1"	196	Hickory, MS	A.J. Kilpatrick
86 Greg Gray	SE	5'11"	152	Morton, MS	Ed Amis

Managers
Howard Allgood
Willie Hannah
Donald Ficklin

COACHES: Ken Pouncey
David Bradberry
Freeman Horton

Brain and Brawn

Last year I was put with that thick-headed quarterback Jim Brawn! Hope I won't be this time!



Last year I was put with that pipsqueak Englebert Brain! Hope I won't be this time!



I'VE BEEN PUT WITH YOU AGAIN?



by Hugh Roland

Due to right of privacy, we will not show two grown men crying!



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More grant monies available to needy students

During the first semester at E.C.J.C., \$11,199.53 has been given to students in B.E.O.G. grants and additional amounts are to be given to qualifying students throughout the year. More than fifty percent of the students attending East Central receive grants according to Mr. Raymond McMullan, student counselor of E.C.J.C.

The B.E.O.G. grant, is money funded by the United States Government and

given to college students as aid, helping them pay their way through college. This money is given to the student. It is not a loan. It does not have to be repaid, and it is tax-free. The grant program makes it possible for countless individuals who otherwise could not afford it to attend school.

A commuting student can receive up to \$888.00 for the school year and a dorm student, up to \$762.00. This amount received depends on

the cost of the college, as a result, the amount received from a grant program varies. This is the fifth year B.E.O.G. has been in effect at E.C.J.C. and the amount has varied from year to year.

To apply for a grant, a grant form may be picked up at Mr. McMullan's office. This form must be filled out and sent in to B.E.O.G. where the person's assets and income are evaluated, determining the eligibility of the student and how much

he is to receive. To qualify, a person must be a high school graduate and enrolled in a college course, either academic, vocational or technical. A student may work and still receive money from the grant program.

Students can receive money from B.E.O.G. for up to four school years. This money is distributed to the student through the business office at East Central. The student in turn pays the school for tuition. Dorm

students can pay for their room and board with this money. If an amount is left over as there usually is with the commuting student, the student can use this money to help pay for transportation, school supplies, and so forth.

If a student quits school after applying of after he has begun to receive his grant, the grant is terminated at the point the student is terminated.

Walton is 'Alumnus of the Year'

By ROBIN SHEPHERD

East Central Junior College will honor Russell Walton of Meridian, as the 1980-'81 'Alumnus of the year' during homecoming activities to be held on the EC campus, Saturday, October 18.

A native of Neshoba County, Walton received his elementary education from Rocky Ridge and BeBetter. He attended BeBetter High School through the 10th grade and finished his high school training at Dixon. He went to East Central Junior College from 1934-'35.

Walton credited East Central with "Providing a place for me to continue my education in preparation for my career in the public schools of our state. It created an atmosphere that was conducive to academic growth under the tutelage of a faculty in tune with the needs of individuals as well as the needs of classes. They challenged me to give my best, and provided the encouragement necessary when the going became more difficult than usual. The basic moral, and yes, Christian principles taught me while I was at ECJC,

have influenced my life in all of its areas of activity since I was there."

He went to Mississippi College in the fall of 1935 and received his B.A. Degree in the spring of 1937. Mr. Walton did graduate work at Mississippi State University where he earned his Master of Education Degree in 1967. He also has done post graduate work at the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma. He taught school from 1937-1951. Afterwards he served Miss. Legislature from Leake County from 1952-1955. He began employment with vocational rehabilitation in December of 1955, as a counselor, and served as area and state supervisor during his service with the division.

During this time his organizational membership included; NRA-life member of rehabilitation association of Mississippi, member of SEAM, Administrative and Supervisory Practices of NRA, and past president of Mississippi NRA. He has served on: Board of directors of NRA, advisory committee for special educa-

tion. He was a charter member of the Rehabilitation Counseling Division of NRA serving on the National Board. While in NRA, he also served 2 years as chairman of the Electors and Credentials Committee, and was an honorary member of PHI DELTA KAPPA.

He worked with the Vocational Rehabilitation Division State Dept. as staff member from 1934-1978. Mr. Walton is responsible for the beginning of Allied Enterprises of Meridian, and he established the Evaluation Center, which was the first Evaluation Center in the state.

He is married to the former Mattie Ellen Germany of Philadelphia, Ms. They have three children: Sue Ellen Walton Pascal, Ronnie Walton and Ned Walton. The Waltons have six grandchildren and are members of Central United Methodist Church, Meridian.

The East Central Junior College Alumni Association issues a cordial invitation to all alumni and friends of chosen alumnus to attend homecoming activities Saturday, October 18th.



Russell Walton

New band uniforms on order

By RAYMOND REED

East Central's band will be sporting new uniforms for football season next year.

According to George Dykes, EC band director, the uniforms will be black, gold, and white. The white shirt will have a black overlay trimmed in white. Topping the white sleeves will be a gold box pleat. The collar, sash, and cummerbund will be gold. For variety, the shirt can also be worn with a black ascot.

Black pants with a gold stripe down each side will complete the uniform.

The drum line will wear military style eagle hats. Other band members will wear the same style hats as in previous years.

The order for the uniforms will be submitted by Christmas, and the uniforms should be here by June, 1981.

You must register to cast a ballot

Every individual eligible to vote has an obligation to do so. Attorney General Bill Allain urges all those who possibly can to meet this obligation. With an eye toward assisting those who are eligible to participate in this year's election although they are away from their county of registration, Allain offers the following advice.

You are eligible to vote by absentee ballot in the November 4, 1980, General Election if you are a qualified elector and a bona fide student, teacher or administrator at any college, university or junior college and your studies or employment at such institution necessitates your absence from the county where you are qualified to vote on the date of the election. Your spouse and/or dependent (s) are also eligible to vote by absentee ballot if they maintain a common domicile with you outside the county where they are qualified to vote.

Attorney General Allain suggests that if you are eligible and desire to vote an absentee ballot, you should contact the circuit clerk of the county where you are registered for specific details as to how you may cast such absentee ballot.

EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE 1980 Homecoming Saturday, October 18

11:00 - 12:00 a.m. - Social Hour (Class of '36)
12:30 p.m. - Class of '36 Luncheon, Gold room
Welcome: Tommye W. Alfonso
Master of Ceremonies - Herman Alford
Introduction of Guests - Edwin Sullivan
Recognition of Class Members & Guests
Music: Mrs. Nellie Cross
Memorial to Deceased: Rev. Denver Lundy
2:00-2:30 p.m. - Tour of Campus
4:00 p.m. - Parade
4:30 p.m. - Reception in Fine Arts Building
for Russell Walton, Alumnus of the Year
5:00 p.m. - Alumni meeting in Fine Arts Auditorium
5:30 p.m. - Alumni Banquet - Mabry Cafeteria
7:30 p.m. - Kickoff Warrior Field, East Central vs. Hinds Junior College
Crowning of Queen - Halftime

Letter to the editor.....

Food preference poll being taken in cafeteria

The following is a letter to the student body of the college. The survey is an effort to help you, the population of EC. Please co-operate with Mr. Lee in all ways possible in this endeavor.

Dear Students,

In the near future, we plan to conduct a food preference survey to determine your food likes and dislikes. We want to include the foods you like best in the menus we plan. This survey is one way for you to tell us what those foods are.

We also want to provide you with the finest in the food service. The answers you offer on the questionnaire will help us do this for you. The time, though, and effort you put into the project will be greatly appreciated.

The questionnaires list approximately forty-six viands on each sheet, or a total of approximately ninety-two food items.

We need to use the positive approach on this

project, to become a menu maker. Don't throw up your hands and say "I can't make a menu." Every time you go to the Sonic or McDonalds and order a foot long hot dog, an order of fries and a medium coke; or a "Big Mac", an order of fries, a large coke, and a hot apple pie, you're making a menu. So it's really nothing new to any of us. Menu making is not be taken lightly though. How many of us can make a menu for a group of three or more people and please all of them? For that reason alone we need to give some serious thought to this survey.

Try to be fair and let us know how often you would like to see the dishes listed served. Some of the dishes may be unfamiliar to you. On the day the survey is taken, the food service director will be in the dining room to assist you in any way he can and inform you of the various ingredients used in the dish.

When filling out the forms, be sure to follow instructions at the top of the page. Do not use a ball point pen, pencils will be furnished, please leave them on the table when finished so the next person can use them. Some one will collect the

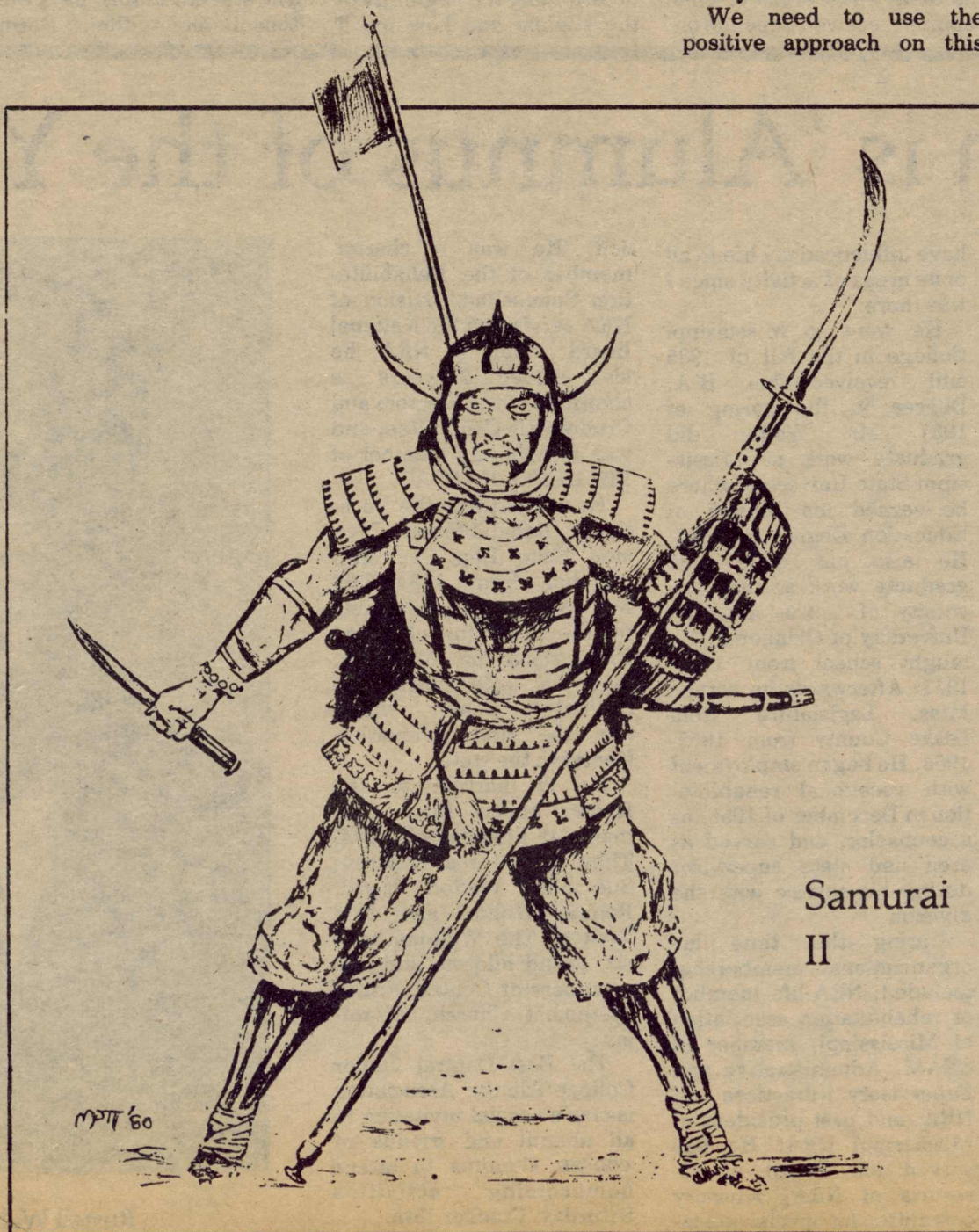
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Samurai first of 'Warriors'

Since East Central is the home of the Warriors, the staff of the Tom-Tom has decided to present a line of warriors with co-operation with the Art Department. With the increased interest in Japan, due of course to Shogun, we have decided to start with the Samurai.

The Samurai was the hereditary warrior class in feudal Japan. A code of unquestioning obedience and loyalty, the BUSHIDO, bound the samurai to their lords. The samurai prized honor above wealth or life, and atoned for dishonor by committing the hara-kiri or ceremonial suicide. They wore two swords and a ceremonial headdress. They were graded in military ranks and each received an appropriate income in rice.

The drawing was done by Mike Mott, a sophomore from Decatur. Mike, an art major, is also a science fiction enthusiast.



Samurai
II



Sophomore Dorm Council for 1980 from left to right are: Jennifer Streeter, social chairman; Florence Harkin, civil league chairman; Denise Tatum, chairman of Newsome Hall; Lynn Livingston, president of both Jackson and Newsome Hall; Lisa Wolverton, religious chairman; and Carla Tidwell, secretary-treasurer.

The 'Itius Wambus'

Cartoonists capture lighter side of ECJC campus life

By HUGH A. ROLAND

Looking through Tom-Toms of the past in the library one day, I discovered to my surprise that student cartoonists have been a colorful part of the school paper's past. As the present cartoonist of the Tom-Tom, it is my privilege to take you on a nostalgic tour through some of the best of E.C.J.C.'s cartoon art.

Perhaps the cartoonist who had the most lasting effect on the paper's appearance was Jean Fleming, whose witty cartoons could be seen in the paper from '48 to '49. Long

after that, through, her drawing of an Indian beating a tom-tom graced the top of the front page as the masterhead for 18 years until it was dropped in 1966.

Another bit of nostalgia surrounds Charlotte Wells, cartoonist from '50-'51. She later married another E.C. student, our own Dean Brackeen!

Warren Thest ('51-'52) was one of the most amusing of the cartoonists. He is responsible for E.C.'s first cartoon character, "the Quiz Whiz". He signed his cartoon with his nickname, "WaWa", or sometimes, in a fit of algebraic expression, (Wa)2. On his editorial cartoons he was joined by Elise Miller, and their team-up produced some funny scenes in those days.

Many of these past cartoonists had different ideas about the subjects of their cartoons. Louis Sanders, for example, did political cartoons attacking communism and promoting our nation in '62-'63. Martha Barrett ('63-'64), on the other hand, brought campus problems such as student appearance and conduct and the need for more drama to the reader's attention.

Most cartoonists, though, like Thomas Henton ('47-'48), Fielding Edwards ('49-'50), Barbara McKay ('63), Hardy Tingle ('67-'68), and Glenda Watson

('71-'72) tried to capture E.C.'s campus life in funny ways. Joe "Butch" Montgomery ('65-'66) really had an imagination. Examples of his cartoons: a bearded man emerging from the cafeteria after a 50-year wait in the line, a blind referee at a football game, a professor handing out tranquilizers before returning tests, and the campus grounds drastically turned into a mine field to keep people off the grass. Tommy Smith ('66-'67) saw Itawamba as a caged ape labeled, "Itius Wambus", and "only one in captivity."

There are so many cartoonists that deserve to be noted but had to be left out of this article. All I can say to you is to go to the Mississippi Room in the library, look at the old Tom-Toms, and see for yourself E.C.'s cartoon heritage.

AAE presents "Sock Hop"

The engineering club of East Central Junior College (AAE) will sponsor a sock hop on October 27, 1980 at 8:00 in the old gym. The cost will be \$1.00 per person. Students dressed in '50's style will receive a \$.25 discount.

1,000 expected for Senior Days in Nov.

By PAM TAYLOR

One thousand high school seniors are expected on campus for senior Days in November. Students from each high school in the district will be on campus the following dates:

November 4- Newton County; November 5- Leake County; November 6- Neshoba County; November 11- Scott County; November 12- Forest High School and Newton County Academy; November 14- Winston County.

Basically the program will be the same this year as it has been in the past, except the college hopes to provide more extensive tours of the various departments.

The high school seniors

will register and have refreshments in the large Auditorium each day. Afterwards they will be divided into groups and given tours of the campus by East Central students and faculty. Immediately following the tours, the seniors will attend an Assembly Program in the Fine Arts Building and then eat lunch.

After lunch they will be given free time to walk around campus on their own before being dismissed.

According to Dean Brackeen, "The increased enrollment this fall at East Central is, in part, due to the recruiting value of Senior Days. I encourage all students to help these seniors feel at home."

Music Class visits Ellisville School

By SHARON THAMES

The Music for Children class went on a trip to Ellisville State School where they spent the whole day observing the students.

The Music Class visited the Music Therapy Department, and they were entertained by the Hand bell choir. The music class watched the wheelchair square dance. Some of them participated in the joyous event.

Later, the Music Class visited Magnolia Dormitory, where the old ladies were working with musical instruments, and Rainbow Cottage where a person was being taught to play a

guitar. The person played the guitar for the music class. His two years training shows that he could accomplish much even with a handicap.

Some of the music class went to the infant ward, where the babies were kept. Then the Music Class toured the Arts Building, where the arts and crafts of the students were kept.

The thirteen members of the music for children class and the twelve music majors enjoyed the trip. They learned about the students at Ellisville and what they could accomplish with special care.

VICA Club picks Mayo

The VICA (Vocational and Industrial Club of America) elected Gary Mayo from Louisville, as their president for the year 1980-81. Other officers are Tommy Harrell, vice-president; and Christy Warren, secretary. Both Tommy and Christy are from Forest. Delores Walker of Union is serving as treasurer, and Jeff Lundy of Philadelphia, is serving as VICA reporter. The parliamentarian is Lenee Miles of Meridian; and chaplain is Johnny Landon from Carthage. The VICA sponsor is Mr. Larry Blackburn.

Wall elected president in freshman balloting

By HUGH A. ROLAND

Freshman Class officers at E.C. this year are: Todd Wall, President; Steve McNail, Vice-President; Karen Gray, Secretary; Kim Lee, Treasurer; Kim Murphy and Sammy Breland, SBA representatives.

Todd Wall is a Pre-Engineering student from Union. He plays safety for the E.C. Warriors.

Steve McNail, from Philadelphia, is in Drafting, and plays center for the football team.

Karen Gray is a Business Administration student from Union. She is also a member of the modeling

class.

Kim Lee is a Liberal Arts student from Neshoba Central. She is also a member of the ECJC basketball team.

Kim Murphey, also from Neshoba Central is in Secondary Education with a major in Math. She is in Military Science and is also a member of the basketball team.

Sammy Breland, from Neshoba Central, is in Auto Mechanics and a linebacker for the Warrior football team.

Freshman class sponsors are Mrs. Graham and Mr. Thrash.

For 1980 Homecoming Queen....

Being involved adds to enjoyment

By SHERRY ROEBUCK

Although East Central doesn't include versatile in the annual Who's Who elections, it would certainly be a good title for the 1980 Homecoming Queen.

How many people do you know that can be involved in almost every activity on campus and still maintain high academic standards?

A fine example of this type person is Miss Cindy Cleveland.

Cindy quickly acknowledged that being involved in activities has made her enjoy going to school more.

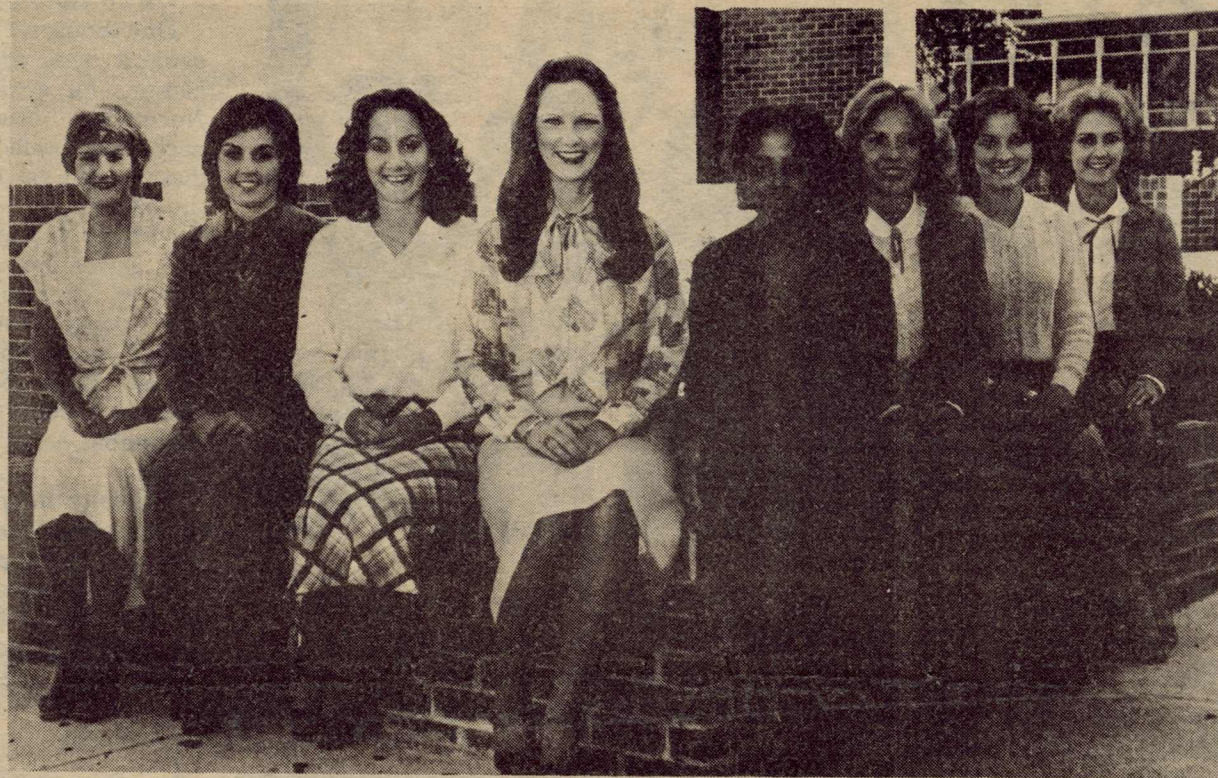
She serves as president of the Phi Theta Kappa, an organization which promotes scholarship, develops character, and cultivates fellowship among the superior students. She also serves as secretary of the French Club.

Aside from being an officer in clubs, Cindy helps represent the more spirited campus activities. As a band member, Cindy is a rifle corp member and flute player. She also shows her spirit as an ECJC cheerleader.

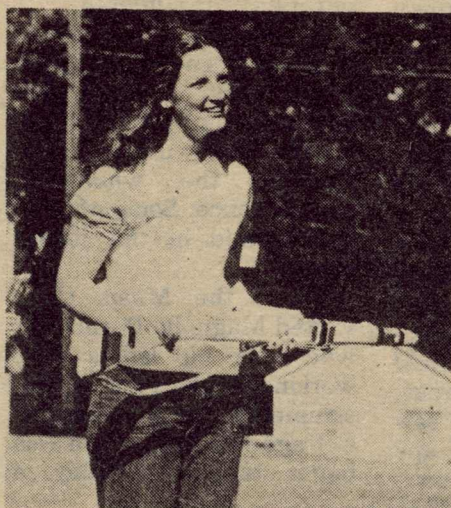
Her versatility is evident in her musical ability. Cindy is a choir member where she serves as reporter. She also participates as an accompanist in the Collegians, a select singing group on campus.

In regard to her active campus life, Cindy stated, "I had to learn how to use my time wisely, but it's a challenge to make good use of time and meet my obligations." Contradictory to what most people would say, Cindy said, "I'm happier when I'm busy."

Her active life on campus flows over to her work at the



MEMBERS OF THE EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE HOMECOMING COURT to be presented on October 18 during halftime are: (left to right) Lynn Livingston, Jane Harthcock, Dina Walker, Cindy Cleveland, Dianne Jones, Debbie Harris, Vikkie Jenkins and Diane Griffin. The ECJC Warriors will be hosting the Eagles of Hinds Junior College. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



Homecoming Queen, Cindy Cleveland shows her versatility in band practice.

Baptist Student Union. Cindy serves BSU as mission chairman. As chairman, she finds it honoring to be able to challenge students to give to missions and the work that missionaries do. Cindy said, "I feel like I understand what missions are about so I can honestly tell them how their money is needed."

Cindy doesn't leave her talents at East Central, but shares them with others. During her club activities and work at BSU, Cindy has traveled to places like Washington D.C., Gulf

Coast Baptist Assembly, Texas, and Wyoming, where she served as a missionary this past summer. Cindy acknowledged that during her traveling, she has met many people and has had many memorable experiences.

As Cindy looks forward to Homecoming and its excitement, she said, "I've never been in homecoming before but I hope I can represent East Central and my friends that thought enough of me to have me as their 1980 Homecoming Queen."

Cindy Cleveland is 33rd Homecoming Queen

By GAIL BRAGG

The City of Philadelphia has produced more Homecoming Queens for East Central Junior College than any other town or city, claiming ten of the thirty-three Queens who have been chosen thus far. The first Philadelphia Queen was Carol Graves in 1952, which happened to be East Central's twenty-fifth anniversary. The next Philadelphia Queen was Carolyn Marshall in 1957, followed in 1959 by Patsy Dunigan

and in 1961 by Linda Thrash. The years 1963 and 1964 saw two consecutive Philadelphia Queens, Kay Fulton and Sue Dunnigan, to be followed in 1968 by Patsy Slaughter. In 1973 and 1974, history repeated itself with another pair of consecutive Queens, Loraine Harpole and Debra Barnes, winning the coveted crown. The last Philadelphia win was in 1978, when Angela Hardy was crowned.

Forest and Union ranked second in the number of

Queens, with five young ladies from each town receiving the crown, beginning with a trio of consecutive wins for the years 1954, 1955 and 1956 for Forest when Jobyna Scales, Camelia Harvey and Bobbie Jones received the honors. In 1958, Linda Eldridge was Homecoming Queen, followed in 1962 by Sarah Youngblood, who was the last Queen from Forest.

The series of wins from Union began in 1950 with Janiece Smith. In 1965, Jane

Luke was crowned, and 1977 saw Shannon Cleveland as Queen. Last year's Queen Leisa Richardson, was from Union, and is followed by the 1980 Queen, Cindy Cleveland, who is the 33rd Queen to be crowned at ECJC Homecoming.

Louisville and Carthage each produced two Queens. The very first Homecoming Queen was crowned in 1948. She was Ramona Mitchell from Louisville. The 1951 Queen from Louisville was Manys Ming. 1967 and 1972

each saw a Carthage Queen, Cornelia Wright and Stephanie Cook, respectively.

The nine remaining Queens were each from different towns. They are Nell Didson, 1949, Harpersville; Minnie Jo Milner, 1953, Lena; Peggy Lewis, 1960, Morton; Sandra Anthony, 1966; Sebastopol; Deborah Pierce, 1969, Decatur; Cindy Cornelius, 1970, New Carlisle, Ohio; Nancy Wall, 1971, Meridian; Cheryl Hicks, 1975, Hickory; and Sheila Hartness, 1976, Noxapater.

First reunion Saturday.....

ECJC's Class of 1936

By SHARON HUDNALL

People are coming as far away as California to spend a few hours on East Central's campus to relive memories of 44 years ago. The graduate class of 1936 will be celebrating their first class reunion since graduating. The reunion will be held on October 18, 1980 from 11:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Homecoming Day.

From 11:00-12:00, the class will have an hour of reacquainting themselves with former classmates and teachers or just meeting new friends.

Following their social hour, the class will hold a luncheon in the Gold Room from 12:30-2:00. During the luncheon, a welcome of all guests and class members will be given by Mrs. Tommye W. Alfonso, one of the members of the class and organizer of the reunion. Mr. Edwin Sullivan, class member will introduce the guest and class members and recognition of the class and guest. Also, there will be a memorial for the deceased class members by Rev. Denver Lundy, class member. Following there will be a song, 'Shortin' Bread' which was sang when the class first entered East Central and at their graduation. Mrs. Nellie

Cross, former teacher will sing it and provide music. Serving as Master of Ceremonies will be Mr. Herman Alford, member of the class.

To wind out their day, the class will tour the campus in hopes of reliving the precious moments spent there.

As said by one of their former teachers, Mrs. Nellie Cross, "Not only will it be a reunion for the class but the old folks as well" (7 former teachers were invited) Teachers invited were: Mrs. Zelle Weems, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross, Mrs. Ethel Burton, Mr. Leon Eubanks, Mrs. L.O. Todd-wife of a former President at East Central, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wilson-former football coach at East Central and Adj. General for the Mississippi National Guard for 15 years.

Members of the class of 1936: Ottie Sue Adams-Kosciusko, Leo Wilbur Alexander, Herman Alford-Philadelphia, Edith Atkinson, Christine Beaver, Lois Bassett-deceased, Mrs. Edith Mae Boozer Harmon-Jackson, John Amos Boutwell, Shelbyville, Tn., Beatrice Boutwell, Lorene Brown Peeples-Jackson, Mary Eliz Bustin Brannon-Jacksonville, Fla., Ennis Catledge-West Point, J.C. Chappell, Theo Chenault-



CLASS REUNION OF 1936

Making plans for the reunion of the Class of 1936 are (front) Sansing Carlisle, Hubert Gilmore, and Oree Collins. (Back) William Edwin Sullivan, Tommye Williamson Alfonso, and Rev. Denver Lundy.

Carthage, Mariam Chisolm Slade-Philadelphia, Oree Collins, Union, Willard Commander-Brookhaven, Ouida Crane Liber-Forest Park, Ga., Bill Coward-deceased, Cleo Ola Coghlan Johnson - Meridian, Edna

Earl Coward Columbia, Charlie Crews-New Albany, Opal Crocker Gibson-Hayden Lake, Idaho, Edna Culpepper, Willie Dallas-Rancho Pales Verdes, Cal., Maxine Darby Skinner-Union, Willie Ellis-Jackson, Bobbie Leo Evans, Evelyn Everett-deceased, Sylva Feldman Kasden-Louisville, Kentucky, Hubert Gilmore-Jackson, Nonia Glenn Glaze-Lena, Durwood Gordon-Batesville, Laverne Goodson Borgen-Brandon, Francis Gregory, Dale Harris Laird-Mobile, Ala., Mary Haskins, Mildred Hensley, Lester Herrington-Union, Flossie Hicks-Carthage, Roma Hicks Cummings-Carthage, Lola Belle Horton Mizell-Jackson, Clayton Hudson-deceased, Nannie Pearl Huston-deceased, Murray James-Union, Joe Henry Jarrell deceased

Vermelle Jones, Rubye Jones, Helen Luke McMahan, Union, Seth Lowe-Carthage, Rev. Denver Lundy-Pasgaoula, J.W. Lynch, Lilla Manning Garrett Jackson, Truddie May Duncan-Morton, Alta Mae Miller Spivey-Kosciusko, Kittie Sue Moore Harris-Louisville, Herbert Nelson-deceased, Annie Kate O'Bannon - deceased, Thomas Pace, Sarah Pasch-

al-'Wermuth-Mobile, Ala., Melvin Payne-Newton, Morris Phillips-Carthage, Bonite Pou Tuttle Cant-Onment, Fla., Wayne Roberts, Valley Head, Ala., Orene Roebuck-deceased, Pauline Ross, Lina Rowzee Sartor-Quitman, James Rush-Philadelphia, Troy Sanders-Carthage, Mary Inez Sansing Carlisle-Gulfport, Zexa James Savell Dunigan-Philadelphia, H.F. Sessums-deceased, Pearl Shumaker, Marion Smith-Pulaski, A.C. Spinks Jr.-Decatur, Ga., W.Q. Stroud-deceased, James Frederick Stokes Sr.-Jackson, Edwin Sullivan-Jackson, Marguerite Taylor Posey-Philadelphia, Mary Belle Tinsley, Lavon Townsend-Jackson, Jack Tucker-Jackson, Jodie Vowell-Jackson, Sarah Vance Bowman-Conehatta, Elzine Wilkes Chatham-Meridian, Kathleen Wall Logan-Memphis, Tn. Terrell Ward-deceased, Johnnie Ruth Warren Bailey-Jackson, Earl Webb, Madisonville, Tn., Lena Williamson Byrd-Oak Ridge, Tn., Tommye Williamson Alfonso-Gulfport, Pauline Williamson, Edna Whittington-deceased, Marvin Wooten-deceased, Beatrice Wooten Bassett-Carthage, and Maurine Young.

Approximately 70 or 75 class members will be attending the reunion.



Freshman Dorm Council for 1980 from left to right are: Kathy Yarborough, religious chairman; Sherry Roebuck, dorn chairman; Dulcie Ewing, secretary; Heather Sammons, civil league chairman; Sheila Welch, social chairman; and Deborah Phillips, treasurer.

October 28 and 29....

ECJC Players present four one-act Dinner productions

By AMY ALLDAY

According to William Shakespeare, "All the world is a stage". Here on campus, the Players is an organization dedicated to the theater where students select and produce their own plays. Mr. Bruce Peterson, the Players sponsor, stated "This is entirely a student production. The faculty and people of the community are not involved, for this is a production for the students, by the students".

Officers for the coming year are: Mike Childress, President; Mark Gunn, Vice-President; Libby Appleby, Secretary; Scotty Goldman, Publicity Chair-

man; and Flo Harkins, Playreading Chairman.

The Playreading Committee selected the skit "Nobody Sleeps", a comedy about a bungling burglar, to be presented during Senior Days, November 6-14. They also selected three one-act plays, "Impromptu", "An Inspector Answers", and "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet", to be performed during the Dinner Theater, which will be held October 28 and 29 in Mabry Cafeteria at 7:00 p.m.

Auditions were held on Wednesday, October 1, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Fifty-seven students auditioned for parts. According to Mr. Peterson, "It was a very difficult decision for we had a very high caliber of talent. Everyone did an exceptional job. I was well pleased".

Tickets for the Dinner Theater will be available in the Business Office. Student tickets will be \$2.50 with the presentation of I.D. cards. Tickets will be on sale for \$5.00 to the general public.

CASTS:

"Nobody Sleeps"

(A comedy about a bungling burglar)

Spike Doug Fedrick (Phila.)
Daisy Lisa Harrel (Decatur)
Ada Tammy Barham
Decatur

Glory Shannon Richardson
(Union)

Mrs. Busby Donda Hill
(Forest)

Impromptu"

(A spontaneous comedy)

Ernest Mike Childress
(Louisville)

Winifred Retha Bryan
(Neosho, MO)

Lora Janie Kate McMillan
(Newton)

Tony Shane Moore (Phila.)

"An Inspector Answers"

(A mystery/comedy)

Reginald Charles Comans
(Newton)

Gwendolyn Libby Appleby
(Louisville)

Inspector Scott Long (Phila.)
Catherine Terri Donald
(Phila.)

Freddy Kevin Winstead
(Union)

"When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet"

(Shakespeare's ladies give advice to the young Juliet)

Juliet Joan Alawine (Union)
Portia Amy Hendrix
(Phila.)

Desdemona Wanda Harris
(Carthage)

Cleopatra Denise Tatum
(Newton)

Ophelia Dulcie Dee Ewing
(Phila.)

Katharine Debbie Killen
(Union)

French Club hears, talks to parisian

Even in the day of the SST, it is not often that one is privileged to talk with someone fresh from the world's most beautiful city—Paris, France. But that is what happened to the 26 members of the French Club last Monday.

Visiting with Mrs. Elizabeth Rowell, French Club sponsor, was her niece, Dominique, whose waking view each morning is the Eiffel Tower. Dominique shared with the French Club many interesting things about her job with the pharmaceutical division of the Ely Lilly Corporation. She speaks English so fluently that she has the final say in French-English translations for the company.

Dominique gets five weeks vacation each year when she usually comes to the United States to visit with the many friends she made while studying two years in Maryland. She has also traveled extensively in Mexico, Russia, North Africa India and Nepal.

The French class was not surprised to learn that people in France are much like Americans. Their favorite food is probably steak served with French fries and teenagers in France dress much like American teens.

When asked where she would prefer to live if she couldn't live in France, Dominique naturally replied, "America!"

BSU attends N.C. retreat

By PAM TAYLOR

A week at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, was a rewarding experience for several East Central BSU members. Attending were: Cindy Cleveland, Cheryl Comans, Mark Gunn, Donda Hill, Scott Lewis, Scott Long, Steve McKay, Todd Rogers, Hugh Roland, Gigi Street, Greg White, Sherry Winstead, and Lisa Wolverton.

During the week they participated in various conferences such as, "Preparation for Marriage", "Life Planning and Career Development", "How to Have a Meaningful Quiet Time", "Memorizing Scripture", and "Officer Training". Besides conferences, the group heard reports from all the summer missionaries.

During an afternoon recreational period the East Central group hiked to the top of Mount Mitchell. Donda Hill, Todd Rogers, and Scott Long sang in the choir for night worship services.

Sherry Winstead said this about the week, "Ridgecrest is an experience a person just can't put into words".

Cindy Cleveland commented, "Everyone came back a stronger and more enthusiastic person because of all we experienced at Ridgecrest. We learned about our relationship to others, but mostly about our relationship to God. I'm glad I had the opportunity to spend a week at Ridgecrest with all my friends. It was truly a blessing".



Members of the cast for the Dinner Theatre are, from left: Doug Fedrick, Joan Alawine, Mike Childress, and Charles Comans.

For 1980-81....

Randy Cleveland is soph president

By GEORGE ADAMS

ECJC's sophomore class officers for 1980-81 are: Randy Cleveland-President, Joel Nelson-Vice President, Gigi Street-Secretary, Terry Warren-Treasurer, Libby Appleby-Representative, Al Harrison-Representative. The class sponsors are Miss Elizabeth Jones and Coach Horton.

Randy Cleveland is from Decatur. He is majoring in Engineering and is a second year member of Alpha Alpha Epsilon. Randy is also serving his second year in Phi Theta Kappa.

Joel Nelson, of Newton, is a Business Major. He was elected Class President his freshman year and is a second year member of Phi Theta Kappa. Joel also participates on ECJC's Golf team.

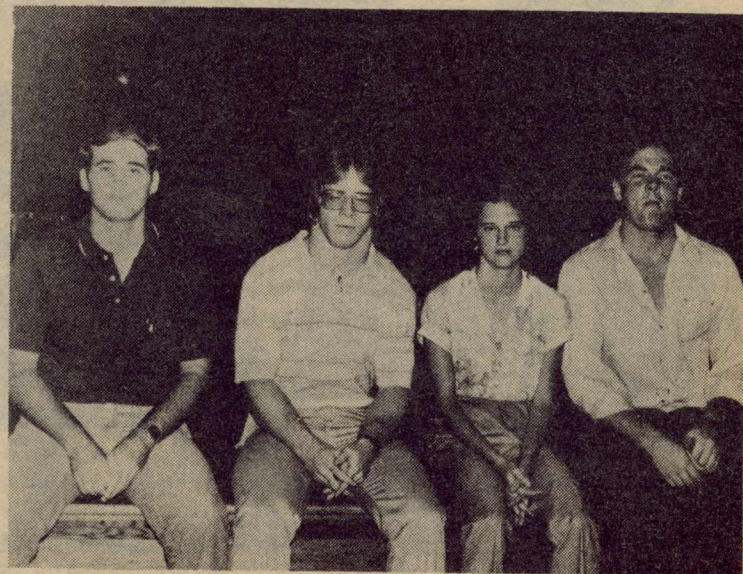
Gigi Street, of Lake, has been a member of ECJC's band for 2 years. She also participates in ECJC's choir

and is fellowship chairman for the Baptist Student Union.

Terry Warren, of Neshoba Central, is an Engineering major and member of Alpha Alpha Epsilon. He is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society.

Libby Appleby is from Louisville and is a Secretarial Science Major. She is a Second year member of the ECJC Players and serves as Secretary. Libby also participates in the ECJC choir and is Business Manager for the Tom-Tom staff.

Al Harralson, of Forest, is a member of the S.E.T. and Wesley Foundation. He serves as Treasurer for the R.O.T.C. and is a second year member of the band. He was elected Vice-President and class favorite his Freshman Year. Al was also selected Mess ECJC his freshman year.



Sophomore class officers, from left; Joel Nelson-vice-president, Terry Warren-treasurer, Gigi Street-secretary, Randy Cleveland-president.



Leading the 1980 Tom Tom staff are from left to right; Pam Taylor, assistant editor, Scott Long, editor, and Libby Appleby.

Long, Taylor head newspaper staff

Scott Long of Philadelphia has been appointed Editor of the 1980-81 Tom-Tom. Assisting him on the executive staff will be Pam Taylor, of Union, Assistant-editor; Libby Appleby, of Louisville, Business Manager; Aubrey Cox, of Carthage, Sports Editor; and Ted Pope, of Philadelphia, Photographer.

The editor is responsible for co-ordinating stories, planning staff meetings, making out assignments, and checking incoming articles. The Business Manager takes care of such matters as maintaining the mailing list and mailing out the papers each month.

When asked why each had joined the paper, Scott said that his work on various high school publications aroused his interest in journalism. Miss Taylor also liked journalism in high

school, and Miss Appleby said she was extremely interested and that this experience would help with her future plans.

The executive staff has definite plans for making this year's Tom-Tom the best ever. As editor, Long plans are "to make this a first-rate publication- the best possible paper we students can publish, a paper which will appeal to the diversified tastes of both faculty and student." The assistant editor Taylor, stresses, "I hope we can make this years Tom-Tom more interesting to the student."

Weekly meetings are held Wednesday eighth period in the Students Activities Conference Room. There are still positions open for staff members and typists. Anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome.

First engineer....

Contributions of J. Andy Miller remembered at EC

By TINA TUMBLING

As the seasons come and go, so do most of the students and faculty at ECJC. Such is not the case of the late J. Andy Miller.

Mr. Miller came to East Central Junior College in

1930 and served until 1959 as EC's first engineer. A native of Attala County, he came during the administration of Pres. R.C. Pew, from West Point, MS, where he was in the timber business.

Mr. Miller took a great deal of personal pride in viewing the improvements of EC's campus because he was an instrumental force behind a lot of those improvements. Some of them were: the doubling of the size of the girls dormitory and the gymnasium, the addition of two boy's dormitories, the changing from a small heating plant of wood and coal to a larger one of gas, plus the gas hot water system, the erection of three apartment houses and the building of mechanical and woodwork shops.

Since his death in June, 1973, EC has remembered

Mr. Miller in several ways.

The 1974-1975 Alpha Alpha Epsilon (Engineer's Club) began the J. Andy Miller Memorial Garden. This garden, located on the west side of Newton Hall, was designed and furnished with plants and shrubs by the club of 1975-1976. The cost of the plants was about \$2000. Money was raised through work projects and donations from friends of Mr. Miller.

Dedication of this garden was held during the 1976 Homecoming of East Central. Present at the ceremonies was Mr. Miller's daughter, Mrs. Altha May Spivey and son, Clyde Miller (both graduates of EC).

The man most responsible for this garden is Dr. Shelby Harris, a neighbor and friend of Mr. Miller. Dr. Harris has served as advisor to the Engineer's Club since 1963 and has recently been appointed by the Miss. Engineer's Society as advisor to the Student Chapters Committee.

The Engineer's Club is responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of the garden. Every year, the club adds something to the garden. The club of 1976 added 2 concrete seats and a pea-gravel walkway, the club of 1980 left money for the installation of lights, and this year's engineer majors are still undecided.

Also in remembrance of Mr. Miller, East Central awards each year the J. Andy Miller Memorial Award to a Freshman in engineering. This was

'Outreach '80' begins Sunday at BSU Center

By SCOTT LONG

A revival will be held at the BSU Center from Sunday, Oct. 19 through Thursday, October 23. This revival has been in the planning for over a year. The series called Outreach '80 is a nationwide effort sponsored by National Student Ministries of the Southern Baptist Convention. Simultaneous revivals will be held across the state during the month of October and across the nation during the fall. Over 700 campuses have planned for the week. Every BSU in the state will hold a revival during the weeks of October.

Leading the revival will be Mike Jetter and Tom Herrin. Mr. Jetter is director of Young Adults at First Baptist in Jackson. He is the guest evangelist. The guest music director, Mr. Herrin, is Director of the Baptist Student Union at William Carey College in Hattiesburg. The services will be held nightly from Sunday to Thursday at 6:00 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center.

The officers of the BSU have been preparing for the revival all fall. There have been weeks dedicated to faith sharing, prayer, and visitation. Todd Rogers, President, said, "I would like to see God's spirit move among all the students of this campus. I would like to see those who know the Lord already to come closer to

him, and I would like to see those who don't know him to get to know him and be saved. I want the revival to touch the hearts of all kinds of people. We want whites, blacks, Indians, and everyone else to be blessed by God, since Jesus died for all mankind."

Gregg White, Outreach Chairman, said, "I would like to see more people come to understand that we are all called to be witnesses of Christ. I would like to see people coming to Jesus as little children, turning to him to strengthen their lives. I would like to see many people realize the will that God has for their lives. I would like for more people to come to understand the real power of Jesus Christ. For people to come to understand that Jesus can take the most destitute life and turn it into a life with direction and purpose. I would like to see Jesus be glorified in the way he truly expects to be."

Mark Gunn, Worship Chairman, simply said, "I want it to be an experience this campus will never forget." Bible study Chairman said, "I'm sure the other officers have said what I feel also."

Miss Gladys Bryant, BSU Director said, "It's been a long time since we've been this close to revival. I feel as though this will be a successful one."

LETTER....

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completed forms.

In the event you have a suggested favorite dish mom makes at home, let us know and we will prepare it for you if you will provide a recipe. Bear in mind it takes just as much time and effort to prepare a dish you don't like as it does to prepare one you do like, and if you are served something that makes you happy, we are all happy.

Help us help you,
Leonard Lee
Director of Foods

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2 wins, 3 losses.....

Warriors hope to end streak with Itawamba

By AUBREY COX

After winning two of their first three games, East Central's Warriors have lost two in a row and will attempt to halt that streak against Itawamba. After winning the home opener against Holmes, 14-9, Colin defeated E.C. by the score 21-3. This was followed by a big win against Northwest, 23-14. In their last two games, the Warriors have been defeat-

ed by Gulf Coast and Pearl River by the respective scores of 31-6 and 28-14. The Pearl River game was a particularly hard loss to swallow, as East Central and Pearl River went into the 4th period of play with the score knotted at 14-all. East Central's passing combo of Jim Kennamer-QB and Randy Hornesburger struck for the opening touchdown of the game, and after two Pearl River scores, hooked up again for another

TD. However, the E.C. defense which had done an excellent job all night long, was put under heavy pressure after an intercepted pass deep in Warrior territory. Pearl River managed two 4th period TD's to win 28-14. Excellent performances have been given by many Warriors, but particularly lineman James Mitchell, who has been a steadying influence on East Central's freshmen.



Shown during a recent practice session are ECJC players, who are "gettin' up" for the big event, Homecoming, when the team will play the mighty Hinds Eagles.

Participation is up

Intramural football is going strong

By ROBERT BURTON

Intramural football has been a big success this year at ECJC with approximately 160 students participating. According to Mike Anderson, Assistant Director of Activities, participation has been greater than in recent years.

There are nine men's teams involved in this year's action, along with four women's teams. With the season ending on Wednesday, October 8, single elimination tournaments were expected to begin October 9, to determine the league champions.

Other intramural sports

include volleyball, which began October 6, and basketball, scheduled to begin November 10. While participation in flag football was high, the number of students playing intramural volleyball is below average, with approximately 75 students making up six teams. There are no women's or co-ed volleyball teams.

Volleyball season will run through the end of October, when the league champion will be decided by a single elimination tourney.

A schedule of the games is posted in the activity center and all students are invited to attend.



Warrior determination is shown on the faces of these two ECJC players David Huey and James Hudson, as friend became foe in a scrimmage session recently.

'Sound Company' offers music variety

By RAYMOND REED

This year Mr. James Dykes, our band director, decided to renew an old tradition in the music

department, a small studio lab band. It is to be called the East Central Sound Company. This group will give students a chance to perform a wide variety of music ranging from Dixieland to stage band music to pop rock.

Included in the group will be nineteen musicians: four trombones, four trumpets, two clarinets, two flutes, four saxophones, one mallet player, and two percussion players. The only uniform they plan to buy is a shirt alike which could be worn with jeans. Mr. Dykes said, "I am in this for fun. I do not want it to cost any player a lot of money so I decided on a shirt alike so it could be worn to class by the students."

This group will play during the upcoming Senior days and all home basketball games. Also, they are open to other invitations.

If you would like for them to perform somewhere please contact Mr. Dykes in his office in the Fine Arts Building.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

(As Of October 3)

MEN

1. Py Sigma Py	7 - 0
2. Trojans	6 - 0
3. Wild Bunch	5 - 2
4. Big Daddy's Boys	3 - 3
5. Easy Riders	2 - 4
6. Low Profile (tie)	2 - 4
Rockets	2 - 4
8. Steelers	2 - 5
9. Braves	0 - 5

WOMEN

1. Dirty Dozen	2 - 2
2. Teddy Bears	1 - 3
3. Butler's Babes	1 - 2
4. Lady Choctaws	0 - 2

Miller...

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begun in 1976.

Recipients of the award have been: Rick McGee, 1977; Robert Goldman, 1978; Earl A. McGee, 1979; Terry Warren, 1980.

The 1980-81 chapter of the Alpha Alpha Epsilon has a total of 29 members. Officers are as follows: President-Terry Warren; Vice-President-Diane Ware; Secretary-Eugene Herring; Treasurer-Randy Cleveland; Reporter-Ted Pope.

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East Central Junior College offers a quality education at a low cost. Full-time faculty members are Masters degree personnel, with several holding earned doctorates. East Central academic and technical faculty average 16.8 years of teaching experience, while vocational teachers average 9.4 years of experience.

Students aren't just nameless faces or numbers in the gradebooks to East Central faculty members.

The teachers enjoy knowing their students as well as teaching them. Maintaining office hours is part of the teacher's daily schedule. The students may come by for help with classwork, for counseling, or for friendly conversation. Because there is one faculty member for every fifteen students on campus, there is personal touch in education at East Central.

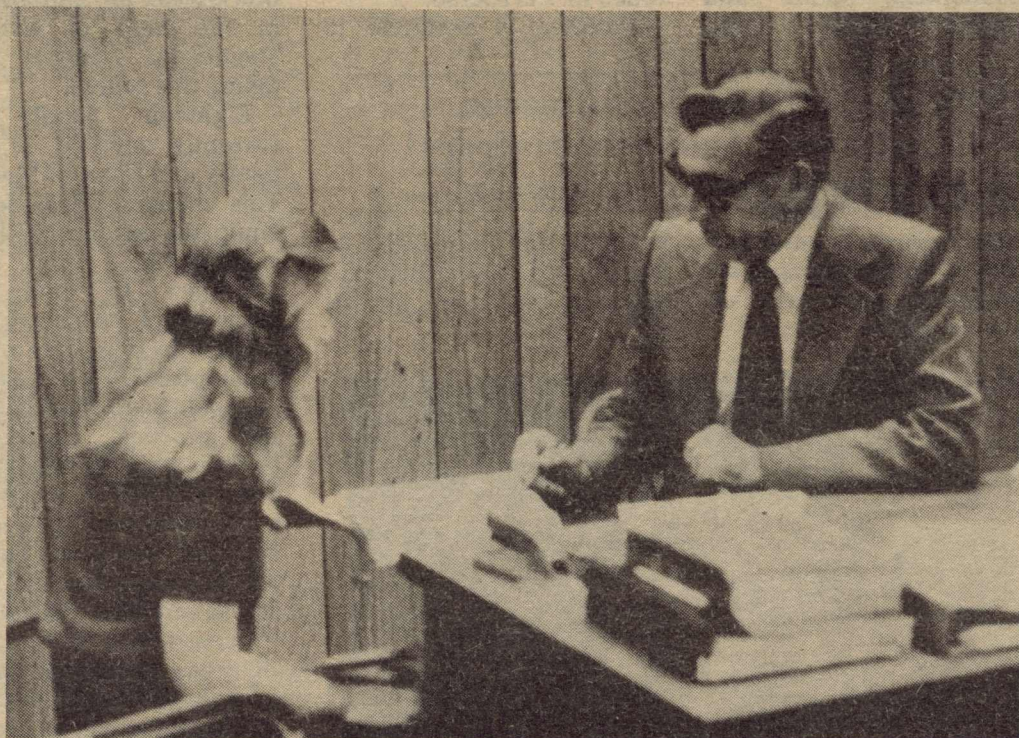
Facilities on campus include well-equipped classrooms and laboratories,

modern library facilities, and comfortable dormitories.

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East Central offers degree programs or university parallels. Vocational, technical, and academic programs are designed to meet the needs of the students.

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A Place To Learn....



A Place To Participate....

Realizing that college life isn't limited to lectures and textbooks, East Central offers activities and organizations for everyone, no matter what the interest. The organizations on campus are career, religious, or service oriented. Athletic activities, both intramural and intermural, offer a chance for everyone to compete. Because East Central is a small school, students have a better chance to participate in plays, band, clubs, and

athletics.

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With the spiral of inflation, the cost of a quality education has become a concern. East Central puts education within the reach of everyone. Reasonable tuition rates and readily available financial aid in the form of scholarships, work study, loans, and grants are found at East Central.

See Fees Page 5
See Financial Aid Page 5

Follow-up study demonstrates effectiveness

According to the results of a recent survey on the graduates of 1975-76, East Central's academic program is effective in preparing students for a senior college or university, the atmosphere and training is conducive for preparation for jobs and a great deal of concern for the student's welfare is expressed by East Central's teachers.

The Educational Commit-

tee on Evaluation at East Central Junior College previously conducted a followup study of the 1974-75 graduates for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The survey was sent to the graduates asking them to respond to several questions relating to ECJC. The questions covered such areas as preparation of the students to continue their

studies at senior universities, courses offered, course content, methods of teaching, ability of the teachers, and the general educational atmosphere at East Central.

The class of 1974-75 was selected due to the fact that they have had time to complete their education at a senior college or to participate in their chosen field. Of the 156 that was sent questionnaires, 93

students replied. Business had 36 to respond, education-26, medical-7, engineering-3, art-2, law enforcement-1, students seeking additional training-6, drafting-3, and social work-5.

Some of the questions asked on the survey were: Did you attend senior college? Did you graduate? Field of study? Did ECJC adequately prepare you for an education at a senior

college: What is your present occupation?

In conclusion the academic program at East Central is effective in preparing the students for a senior college or university, the atmosphere and training is conducive for preparation for the jobs they wish to work in, and that a great deal of concern is expressed by the teachers for the students welfare.

Fourteen Vo-Tech programs offer courses ranging from masonry to cosmetology

By SCOTT LONG

The fourteen vocational-technical programs at East Central offer a complete course in the vocational-technical area.

There are four areas of technical education offered at East Central. The first of these is Data Processing. The Data Processing curriculum is designed to prepare students for employment in business and industry as a computer operator and or computer programmer. Successful completion of the two-year program leads to an Associate of Arts degree. Instruction and laboratory experience will be on the IBM System 3 Computer with console and peripheral equipment. There are currently 41 people enrolled in Data Processing.

Drafting is for students who are interested in a two-year college program of drafting and design. Seventeen students are enrolled in drafting.

The Secretarial Science curriculum is geared for education and training for students who wish to go into office work. There are currently 30 students who plan to be secretaries.

Intensive Business is geared to those students who wish to go into business further than the secretarial sciences. Forty-one people are currently enrolled in Intensive Business.

Cosmetology is the first of ten vocational courses offered at East Central. There are numerous opportunities for licensed cosmetologists in working for beauty or barber shop owners or in installing their own shops and working for themselves. Instruction is in classroom theory, skill training in the laboratory, and special assignments by the instructor. A student may enroll at the beginning of the fall, spring, or summer, if an opening is available. This course is approved by the Mississippi State Board of Cosmetology. There are currently 20 people enrolled in cosmetology.

Auto Mechanics is the curriculum for those interested in auto mechanics as a trade. Anyone of sufficient maturity may enter this course regardless of previous education and experience. Twenty-one people are now taking auto mechanics.

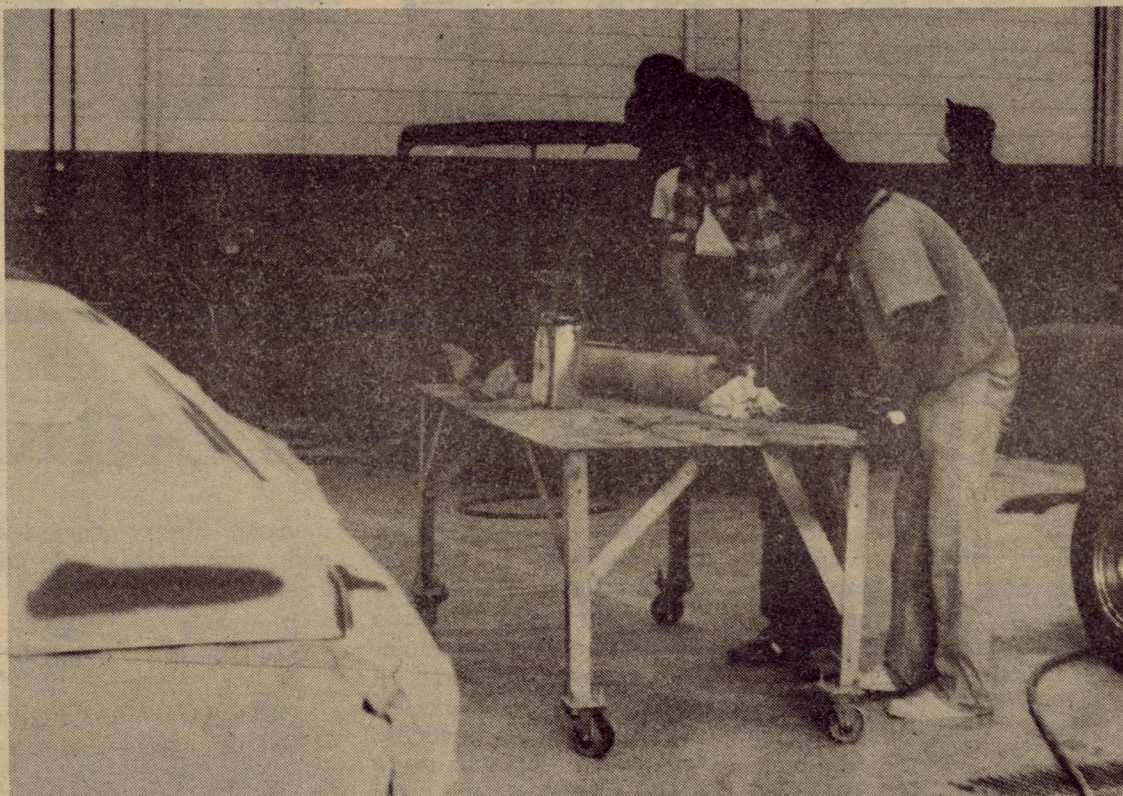
Body and Fender includes classroom and shop experiences which are designed to

prepare the student for jobs dealing with the repair of automobile bodies. It is offered for those who wish to pursue this special trade in the field of auto mechanics. There are twenty-three taking this course.

Electricity is offered for those who wish to prepare for a career as an electrician or electrical repairperson, or for self-employment in the electrical field. There are 24 people currently taking electricity.

Refrigeration and Air Conditioning is offered to those who wish to prepare for a career in the refrigeration and air conditioning field. Many opportunities are becoming available each year for persons in this field. Twenty are enrolled in this curriculum.

Machine Shop is designed to prepare students for the beginning level of employment as machinists. Because of the increase of metal working factories in Mississippi, there is a growing need for machine operators and machinists in the



Hard at work in Body and Fender are Gary Bender and Larry Lunsford (in the foreground) and W.H. Smith and Joey Hancock (in the background).

opportunities as radio and TV repairpersons in most communities. Radio and Television Repair would

become self-employed. There are sixteen now enrolled in this course.

Welding is designed to

acquaintance with the related information and job procedures for employment in the field of welding. Twenty-six people are taking this course.

Eighteen people are currently enrolled in Carpentry and Cabinet Making. This course is designed to equip the student with the information and skills necessary to enter the industry of carpentry and cabinet making. This will be accomplished by a programmed sequence of instruction and practical application, dealing with the reading of plans and prints, the use of hand tools and equipment, and the study of various building materials and their characteristics. Techniques of construction will include all areas pertaining to the carpentry trade. The content of this course will be divided into classroom lecture and practical application in the laboratory.

Twenty people are currently enrolled in Masonry. This program is designed to equip the student with the necessary skills and information to enter the field of masonry. The objectives of this course will be accomplished by a planned program to introduce the student to all phases of masonry work. The course content will be divided between classroom lectures and realistic practical application in the laboratory.

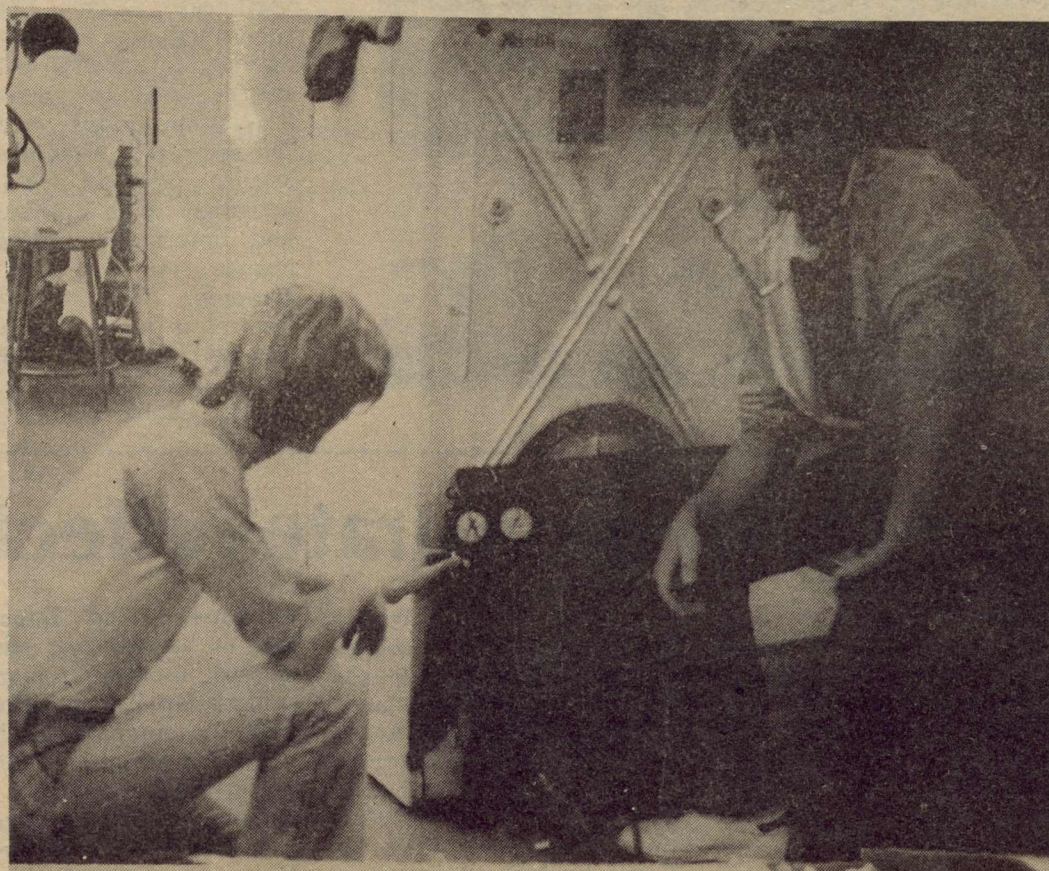
Coursework is a combination of classroom instruction and practical 'hands-on' experience. Students are prepared for self-employment or work in an established business.

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There are unlimited

enable students to enter the world of work through an established business or

enable the students to acquire the basic skill, the technical knowledge, and an



Working in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration are (l to r) Bernard Jordan and Jeff Hill. Jerry Brantley is pictured in the background.

Dr. Wright is fifth president....

EC begins its 52nd session

East Central Junior College begins its 52nd academic session this fall, proud of its past but looking toward ways to better serve the people of Newton, Neshoba, Scott, Leake and Winston counties.

The grounds now occupied by the college in Decatur were first used by students in 1914, when Decatur Public School's facilities became Newton County Agricultural High School.

The first year of college work was added to the curriculum during the 1928-29 academic year, when 20 graduates of the old Newton County Agricultural High School presented themselves as candidates for the college freshman class.

During this first year, students met in temporary classrooms in the basement of one of the dormitories. Only Newton County students participated that year.

R.C. Pugh served as superintendent of the agricultural high school in 1928 and as president of the junior college. During this time, students from Neshoba, Scott, and Leake counties were added to the college district.

In just two years the junior college graduates were granted full college credit by the State Accrediting Commission. President Pugh resigned to later become president of Northwest Mississippi Junior College, and L.O. Todd became president in 1934.

Immediately Winston County students were

enlisted in the college district. Although, between 1942-45 the college continued operations on a reduced scale. Because of World War II, the college experienced a reduced student body made up largely of women. Veterans returned in 1946, however, with the GI Bill of Rights, and thus the college experienced the greatest period of growth in students and faculty. President Todd resigned in 1953 after the college experienced a long period of stabilization and growth.

W.A. Vincent, a former student, was elevated to the presidency in 1953. He had served as a naval officer in World War II and had since then been employed on the college staff in mathematics, coaching, and administrative capacities.

The year 1958 saw the high school division of some 44 years duration discontinued. East Central Junior College had attained the predominance and security to stand alone.

President Vincent resigned in 1962 after a most prosperous tenure. Douglas Montgomery became president of the newly independent institution.

Montgomery, a native Californian and only non-Mississippian to serve as president, helped establish the technical education division of the college. Also, significant building programs were completed in dormitory and food service areas.

Charles V. Wright be-

came president in 1966 and under his guidance the college continues its pattern

of growth. The new Burton Library, named in honor of Miss Mamie Ethel Burton

who served as Librarian from 1933 to 1963, best
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Welding a barbecue grill from left to right are: Johnny Newton, Billy Nutt, and Billy Chunn.

East Central manages to hold down costs despite inflation

By SHARON HUDNALL

The rising cost of an education seems to be the biggest problem for most students desiring an education. Unlike most colleges, the general state of the economy has had only a

slight affect on the cost of an education at East Central. A student can get a good education for a price they can afford to pay.

Tuition for a full-time student is only \$175 per semester or for part-time students \$18 per semester hour, not to exceed \$175, for part-time students.

A student is given an air conditioned room and board

at a reasonable price of \$599 per semester.

A student can purchase books for a reasonable price and can receive half price of the amount paid for the book by reselling it back to the college bookstore at the end of each semester. According to Mrs. Robinson, operator of the bookstore, an average of \$75 is paid for books by a student per semester.

Shirley Hurt leaves Cosmetology Department after 7 years at EC

By PAM TAYLOR

Mrs. Shirley Hurt, who has served as instructor for East Central's Cosmetology Department for the past seven years, will end her stay here at East Central on October 31.

Dot Keen of Union has been hired by the college as the new cosmetology instructor. Mrs. Keen completed the instructors training program here at EC last November and has been a hair stylist in Union for the past three and a half years. Mrs. Keen said, "I'm glad to be here."

Mrs. Hurt had this to say about leaving, "I've really enjoyed working with the

administration, faculty, and employees of East Central for these past seven years. Teaching here has truly been a tremendously rewarding experience."

About the new instructor, Mrs. Hurt commented, "I feel that the school is getting a well qualified instructor. I have a high opinion of Dot as a person and I feel that she will be a great asset to this institution."

Mrs. Hurt stated that she'd like to extend a special thank-you to all of the people of the area and to the East Central students who have supported the Cosme-

tology Department over the years. "Without them our success would not have been possible."

Also, "I believe the Vocational Education Department here at EC is one of the best in Mississippi. I know this is due in part to the hard work and cooperation between qualified and experienced instructors. I'm proud to have been a part of it. I'm also proud of the wonderful students I've had throughout the years."

"Most of all I'd like to wish East Central much success in the future and to say that I've had many enjoyable years here."

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Putting one of her patrons under the dryer is Lois Killens.

Counselors have big role in helping students in school, personal adjustment

By GAIL BRAGG

East Central Junior College provides a full counseling staff for its students.

These counselors play an important role in helping the students plan their course work and classes to meet the requirements for a degree and for transfer of credits to a senior college. They also help the student with school related or personal problems, as well as help with the adjustment from high school to a college setting,

working through the orientation program.

The Dean of Students, Denver Brackeen, has overall supervision and coordination of guidance and counseling, with two fulltime professional academic counselors, Mr. Raymond McMullan and Ms. Elizabeth Jones, and a full-time vocational counselor, Mr. John Adcock, employed in the guidance department. The offices of Mr. McMullan and Ms. Jones are located in the Student Services Building and Mr. Adcock's office is in the Vo-Tech Building.

In addition to career and personal counseling with the student, the counselors hold conferences with parents and teachers and help administer guidance tests, such as the required Otis mental ability test and the optional Strong Vocational Interest Inventory and Kuder Preference Inventory.

The counselors also help recruit students from Newton, Neshoba, Leake, Winston and Scott Counties.

At the beginning of the first semester, the student is assigned a major advisor, who helps the student in selecting and scheduling classes. If a student wants to drop a course or make other changes, he is encouraged to talk with Mr. McMullan or Ms. Jones before doing so.

Mr. Adcock, the Vo-Tech Director and counselor, encourages potential students to visit his department and speak with the instructors. He also suggests talking with students who have completed any of the ten Vocational or four Technical courses and who are already working in that field. In this way, they can find out first-hand about working conditions, hours, pay ranges, etc. He stresses the importance of both interest and ability in a field of study and employment.

The counseling department urges all students to utilize the counseling assistance that is available to them and visit the Occupational Career Room, where they will find brochures, catalogs, general information about senior colleges, the job market outlook and occupational career and financial information.

Honors English course provides wider range of experiences, assignments

By TINA TUMBLING

Nine years ago, a program was set up to recognize people who had done exceptionally well in English courses in high school and to grant people advance standing in English so that they would be free to take another course for their intellectual enrichment.

This honors English class has been well received by its participants because it gives the students more opportunity to work on areas of special interest and need and allows them to skip those areas of English composition that are already

mastered and are repetitious of what has been taught throughout high school.

The course is taught second semester of the Freshman year. It is open to all students that make 25 or more composite score and 25 or more on English on the ACT. The remainder of the 15 member group will be made up of students who were recommended by their English instructor because of outstanding work in Freshman composition.

When the semester begins, it is assumed that the student has an A. If the student does the required work, he keeps the A throughout the semester. This course is transferrable like other credit English courses, and three semester hours are earned. If a student received the 25 or better score on the ACT, he is given three hours advance standing in first semester composition in addition to the three hours for second semester composition.

The class, taught by Mr. Vickers, meets once a week for a two hour time block. There is no regular classroom for the students. They may meet in the faculty lounge in Newton Hall or in the conference room in the library or a restaurant downtown or the class period may be devoted to a field trip.

The work requirement is the same as that required in a regular composition class. There is no formal structure to the class. Students plan the course under the super-

vision and guidance of the instructor. The object isn't to give the student more than he can do, but simply to provide him with a wider range of activities, assignments, and experiences. A student may work on individual projects, and assignments are handed in when the student finishes them.

Indications are that those who have participated enjoyed the course and were pleased with their decisions to participate. Mr. Vickers is

very pleased with the program also. He said that "it gives me great pleasure to teach the class because people who sign up for the class have always been very enthusiastic about what they were doing."

Since the incorporation of the honors English program, East Central has looked tentatively at instituting more honor classes on both the Freshman and Sophomore level. Such

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exemplifies the growth and stability of this administration.

Also among the new additions to the college include the renovation of the cafeteria, a new academic classroom building, a new gyn., two new dormitories, a new vocational technical building, an agriculture technology building, and a fine arts building.

Dr. Wright currently oversees a student body exceeding 750 students and a faculty and staff of more than 50 members. The college is continually expanding in community involvement as well as continuing to serve the five-county district by providing quality educational opportunities.



Darlene Ezelle takes a rest after a full day of classes.

Grants, loans, other help available for students needing financial aid

By TINA TUMBLING

Can future students at East Central Junior College meet the cost of a higher education? Yes!

Today, East Central has available a comprehensive program of student financial aid in the form of grants, scholarships and work-study programs. The Federally Insured Loan is also available for students who may not meet the eligibility requirements for other aid.

All federal aid programs require that the student demonstrate a financial need. This need is evaluated by the total financial situation of the student and his parents.

The most widely used of all the aid programs is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). This program is designed to act

as the foundation of a student's financial aid package. Mississippi students who qualify may receive a grant ranging from \$200 to \$912.

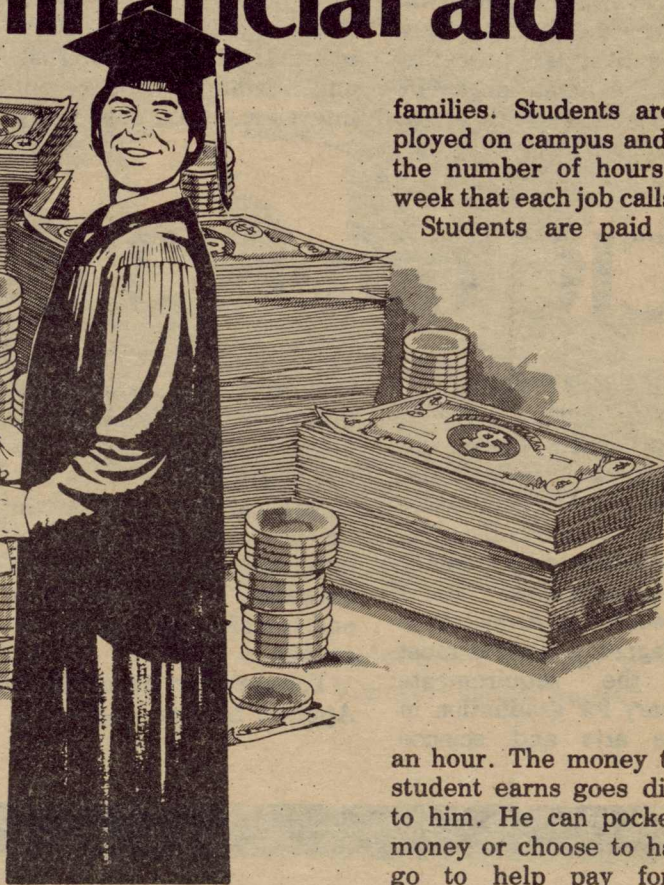
A second form of financial aid is available in institutional scholarships. These scholarships include academic, achievement, athletic and band.

The academic scholarship is a full fees scholarship awarded to any Mississippi resident student who enrolls fulltime at East Central Junior College the fall semester following graduation (with an ACT score of 25 or above.)

The Achievement scholarship is a full fees scholarship in the amount of \$350.00 that is awarded to the white student that attends East Central with the largest

grade point average from each high school in the District. This also applies to the minority student that attends East Central with the highest grade point average. The \$175.00 scholarship is available each semester of the freshman year. Recipients will be identified by each high school prior to the enrollment date of the fall semester, and student must enroll the fall semester following graduation.

Athletic scholarships are offered to men participating in football and basketball and to women participating in basketball. Recipients are



families. Students are employed on campus and work the number of hours each week that each job calls for. Students are paid \$3.10

an hour. The money that a student earns goes directly to him. He can pocket the money or choose to have it go to help pay for his education.

There are 62 students presently participating in the Work-Study Program. They can be seen working in the library, the cafeteria, EC's activity center, the science labs, and data processing labs. They may serve as bus drivers, postmen, athletic managers, or photography assistants.

The last and less frequently used type of financial aid offered by East Central is the Federal

selected by the coaches.

The band scholarships are awarded to students participating in the Warrior Band. The scholarships vary from \$175 to \$550 per semester. Recipients are selected by the Band Director.

A third type of financial aid is in the form of work-study. A student who demonstrates a financial need is eligible to work under this program, but preference is given to students from low income

Burton Library meets the needs of a growing school

By SHERRY ROEBUCK

The Burton Library at ECJC with its over 25,000 volume collection and 250 seating capacity provides materials for class assignments and projects and leisure reading.

The library, which opened during the semester break of 1976-77, includes modern facilities. In addition to reading and stack areas, the Burton Library has convenient study rooms, a conference room, a faculty reading room, and a special collection room called the Mississippi Room. This room houses old annuals and copies of the Tom-Tom along with books by Mississippians and books

about Mississippi.

The library, named in honor of Miss Mamie Ethel Burton who served as Librarian from 1933-1963, was built because of the rapid growth and development that the library system was experiencing. The collection outgrew the available facilities.

Mrs. Ann Burkes, head librarian, encourages students to seek help. She says, "We want to make students aware that the librarians are willing to help if they will let us know their need." Assistant librarians who aid Mrs. Burkes in carrying out the functions of the library are Mrs. Gail Wood and Miss Gloria Johnson. The library also has seventeen student workers that check out books, type cards, keep magazines up to date, and perform other jobs.

Throughout the year, various displays and exhibits are shown in the lobby of the library. Students are also allowed to display hobbies if desired.

The library hours are from 7:30 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

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additions would be of great benefits to students who excel in other subjects.

There are no obligations on the part of a qualifying student to enroll in the honors course. It is strictly voluntary. But the rewards reaped from participation are many.



Dorm mothers Desma Kilpatrick (freshman dorm) and Sarah Joy Gipson (sophomore dorm) try to make the girls feel at home.

In English and math....

Basic courses can increase grades

By GAIL BRAGG

"Our fourteen-year statistics prove that the student who takes the basic courses is more likely to pass the regular Freshman courses in English and math than the

student who does not take the basics, but had an ACT score below twelve," stated Ms. Martha Graham, ECJC instructor of basic English and reading, in a recent interview. Mr. Joe Clark

and Ms. Lois McMullan teach basic math. They state that there are a variety of students who need to take these courses. They may be young, old, all races, both male or female.

Basic courses are designed to help those students who score 12 or below on the ACT test in English or math, to prepare for regular college classes. These courses review the student in the critical learning areas of reading, English and math when that student, for one reason or another, is deficient in one or more of those areas.

If a student receives a composite score of 10 or below, he or she is required to take the basic courses in both English and math. A student receiving 11 or 12 is encouraged, but not required, to take the courses. If the student takes the basic English course, he or she is required to take reading. These courses carry institutional (non-transfer) credit, and will count toward the student's graduation from

ECJC. The reading course, however, does transfer.

When asked the reasons why students find that they need these courses, Ms. Graham stated that she has "watched far too many who thought they could skip the basics, find that they have failed some courses that they might not otherwise have failed. Too many students have been given work to do that has not been checked or held to a standard. I have found that if the students give themselves a chance to correct their academic deficiencies, they are very likely to be able to complete their chosen programs."

These instructors would like to get the message across that they are here to help, and would encourage students to take advantage of this program.

ECJC offers 3 degrees

By SHARON HUDNALL

East Central Junior College offers three degrees: Associate in Arts; Associate in Science; Associate in Applied Science, and a 9 month, an 18 month, or 2 year certificate.

To receive an Associate in Arts degree, a student must meet the requirements necessary for graduation in various arts and science

programs, pre-professional programs and other University parallel programs for transferring.

To receive an Associate in Science degree, a student must meet the requirements necessary for graduation and transferring to a senior college.

To receive an Associate in Applied Science degree, a

student must meet the requirements necessary for graduation in a two-year technical program or other applied science programs offered at East Central.

The 9 month, 18 month, or 2 year certificate is granted to a student if he or she meets the requirements necessary for completion of their program.

Extracurricular activities end

East Central offers a wide variety of extracurricular activities for students to participate in on campus. The organizations range from Music to religious to curricular.

The M.E.N.C. (Music Educator's National Club) is for those majoring in music education. Sponsored by James Dykes, the club conducts such activities as a homecoming float, a Christmas party for music education majors, a fund-raising to buy instruments for the Ellisville State School for the Mentally Retarded. The officers are: Hugh Roland, President; Todd Vance, Vice-president; Sherry Winstead, Secretary; Terri Donald, Publicity; and Todd Rogers and Percy Harvey, Program.

The East Central Warrior Band participates in football games, concerts, and parades. The band director is James Dykes, and the Drum Major is Shellye Hill. Band officers are: Mark Gunn, President; Todd Vance, Vice-President; Sherry Winstead Secretary; Lisa Wolverton and Dulcie D. Ewing, Librarians; and Gigi Street and Dela Donald, Uniforms.



Dianne Griffin leads the Decatur High School Band during EC's homecoming parade.

The E.C. Sound Company, the stage band, is under the direction of James Dykes. It performs at basketball games and other concerts.

The East Central Concert Choir, directed by Bob

Heritage, has the annual Singing Christmas Tree, a spring concert, and church performances on its schedule. The officers are: Todd Rogers, President; Todd Vance, Vice-President; Sherry Winstead, Secretary;

Donda Hill, Treasurer; Cindy Cleveland, Reporter; and Florence Harkins, Librarian.

The East Central Collegians are a pop vocal group that performs at school, banquets, pageants, and service clubs. It is directed by Bob Heritage.

The Wesley Choir is a religious group that performs black gospel music in the five-county area served by East Central. The 40-member choir plans two large programs on campus this year: the annual fall concert in December, and the February Black History Program, which is in the works. The officers for this year are: President, Deborah Johnson; Vice-President, Sheila Welch; Secretary, Kathy Moore, Treasurer, Paul Eichelberger; Business Manager, Clara White. Miss Elizabeth Jones is sponsor of this year's group. Director is Brenda Love and musicians are Sherry Arrington on piano and Aubrey Brown on drums.

The Baptist Student Union provides an appropriate climate for those students desiring to continue religious activities

during the week while campus. Located in building directly across from the campus and under full-time direction of Gloria Bryant, the B.S.U. has nightly Vespers at 6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and the recreational facility is open from 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and on Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 2 p.m. Students attend B.S.U. Convention, Student Missions Conference, and the Gulf Shores Baptist Convention. They also have several revivals. The officers are: President and Music, Todd Rogers; Secretary, Lisa Wolverton; Worship, Mark Gunn; Publicity, Donda Hill; Outreach, Gregg White; Missions, Cindy Cleveland; Bible Study, Steve McKee; and Friendship, Gigi Street.

Among the activities are the Home Economics Club, cake decorating, Christmas Decorations, quilting, antiques, a trip to Clatskanie, and the M.E.C.J.C. Beauty Pageant. The officers are: Ora M. Floyd, President; Lisa Chaney, Vice-President; Sharon Hudnall, Secretary.

Night classes offer a variety of course study

By SHARON HUDNALL

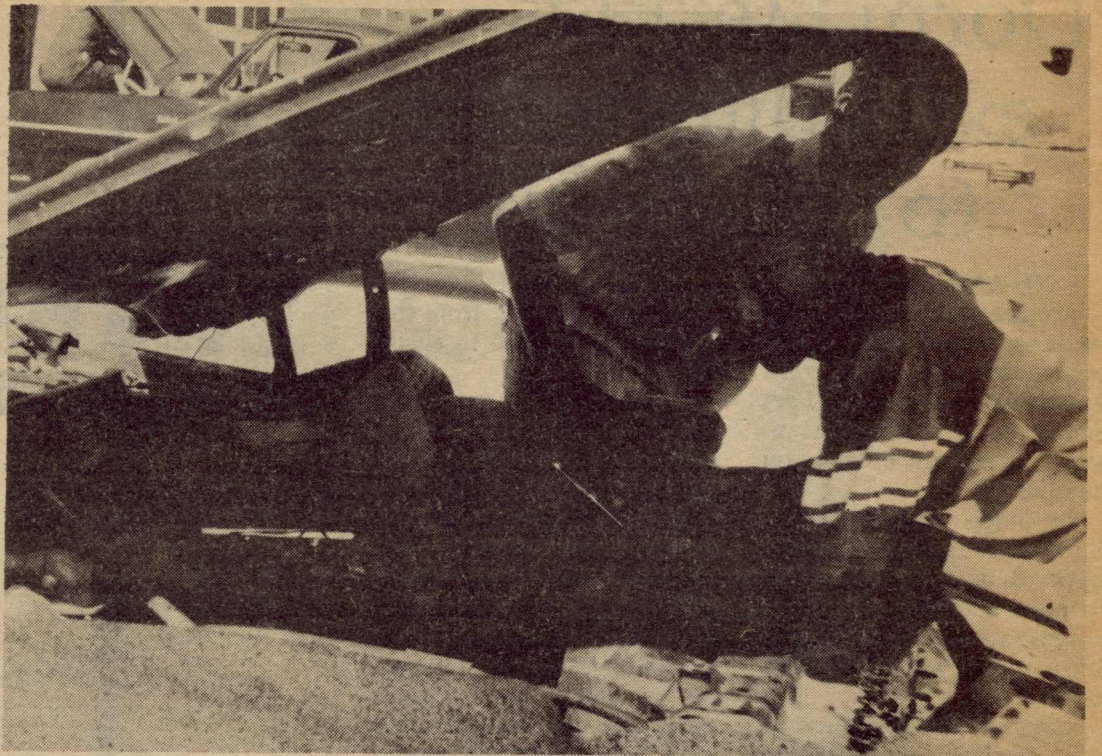
People's interest range from art to auto mechanics. Whatever your interest may be, East Central has it. East Central's evening program provides a variety of courses to suit the interest of the individual.

Besides the academic courses that are offered in the evenings, East Central includes vocational-technical courses and CEU courses for individuals who want to improve their skills or knowledge. If you're only interested in arts and crafts, East Central offers courses in such crafts as crocheting, painting, and art. Biology,

American History, Physical Science, Typing, Bookkeeping, and Adolescent Psychology are other examples of the evening courses held at East Central.

The courses are offered Monday thru Thursday on campus and can be arranged off campus on demand at either Decatur, Carthage, Forest, Louisville, or Philadelphia. Registration for evening courses is held at the beginning of each semester.

The evening program has been in progress approximately six years, according to B.J. Tucker, Academic Dean at East Central.



Two students working on the electrical system of the car in Auto Mechanics. Pictured in back, Vernon Eichelberger, in front; Keith Wagner.

ourage student participation

Treasurer; Jayne Holland, Reporter; and Sylvia Griffin, Homecoming Committee Chairman. The sponsor is Mrs. Alice Pouncey.

The Student Educator's Association (S.E.A.) puts up a display during National Education Week, does special favors for the faculty during a certain time of spring, and on Awards Day selects the most outstanding elementary and secondary education majors. Officers are: Bert Gilmore, President; Pam Taylor and Eula Gross, Vice-Presidents; Deborah Stribling, Secretary; and Donda Hill, Treasurer.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (V.I.C.A.) holds fund-raising projects and sends representatives to the State Convention to participate in skill contests. Sponsored by Larry Blackburn, the officers are: Gay Mayo, President; Tommy Harrison, Vice-President; Christy Warren, Secretary; Delores Walker, Treasurer; Jeff Lundy, Reporter; Renee Miles, Parliamentarian; and Johnny Langdon, Chaplin.

Alpha Alpha Epsilon is for Engineering majors or Industrial Art majors. It attempts to encourage and

develop the efficiency of the engineer, promote unity in the profession and to make further study of the Industrial Arts opportunities in allied fields. State chartered, it is affiliated with the National Society of Professional Engineers and sponsored by the Meridian

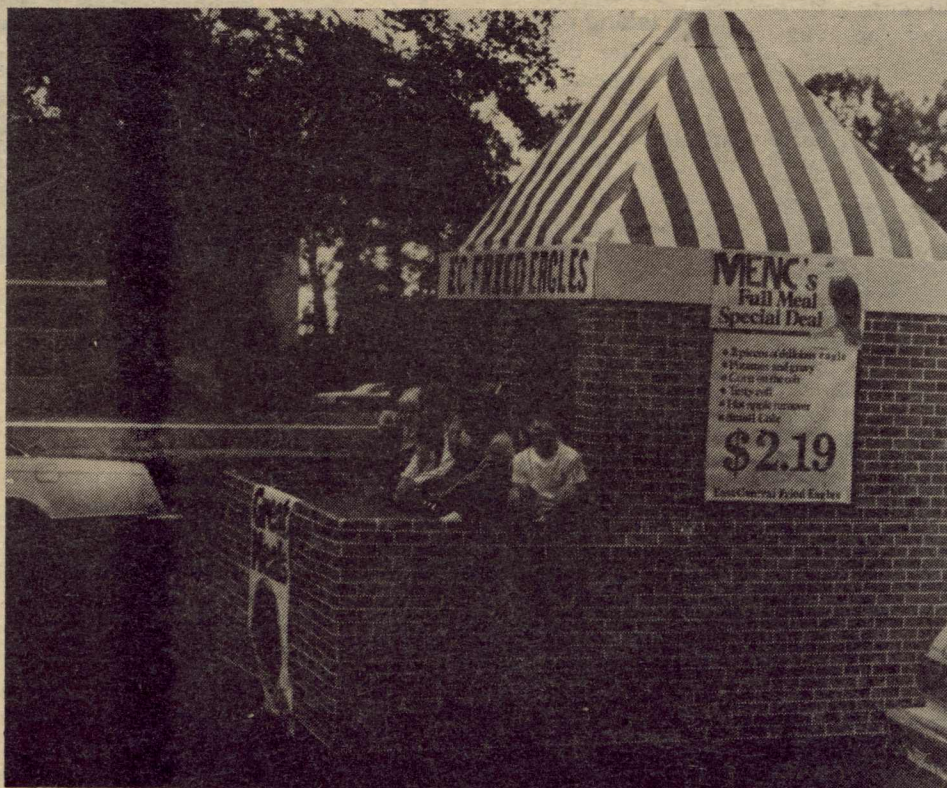
Chapter of N.S.P.E. Each year, members attend the state convention, sponsor a sock hop, and take a field trip. They also maintain the J. Andy Miller Memorial garden and select a student in freshman Engineering for the J. Andy Miller Award. This year's officers are:

Jerry Warren, President; Diane Ware, Vice-President; Eugene Herring, Secretary; Randy Cleveland, Treasurer; and Ted Pope, Reporter. The club is sponsored by Dr. Shelby Harris.

The Le Cercle Francais

(French Club) acquaints students with the activities of their French peers through audiovisual programs that portray French lifestyles and speakers of French origin who share experiences with the club. During the year, the club participates in the Homecoming parade, and sponsors many contests. At Christmas, the club holds its annual party to which the members invite the faculty and staff. The club closes out the year with a picnic. Officers are: William Jolly, President; Janie McMillan, Vice-President; Cindy Cleveland, Secretary and Reporter; and Nancy Ogle-tree, Treasurer. The sponsor is Ms. Elizabeth Rowell.

Sigma Sigma Mu Tau presents interesting and innovative programs for pre-medical students. Among their plans are tours of surrounding hospitals and qualified speakers who will come and discuss the legal and medical aspects of the profession. Each member receives a medical shirt with his or her name on the back. The officers are: Scott Long, President; and Karen Nichols, Secretary. The club is sponsored by Mr. Mason.



The Music Educator's club sponsored this Hind's Fried Eagle float in EC's homecoming parade.

A second home.....

Dorm life adds extra dimension to college life

By AMY ALLDAY

As graduation approaches, most high school seniors are faced with some very important decisions. Which school to attend? What to take? Commute or stay on campus?

By living on campus, an individual has a greater opportunity to participate in campus activities - such as sports events, pep rallies, intramurals, band, and club organizations.

Campus facilities such as the library and student center are readily available

to students and can be conveniently reached from the dorms. Also town is easily accessible.

In the dorm, one makes new friends and lasting friendships. If a person leaves something at home or needs to borrow an item, he or she can usually find someone who is willing to "help out". Also, someone is usually willing, to lend a sympathetic ear when needed, to share one's excitement and joy, and to help with homework and studying for tests.

Staying in the dorm helps cut expenses of commuting back and forth each day by car. Furthermore, when one rides the bus he or she has too much of time between classes with "nothing to do". Having a room in the dorm means having a place to go between classes to "catch a few winks" or to do homework in privacy.

Dorm mothers are always ready to help the girls with any problems. Mrs. Kilpatrick and Mrs. Gibson are greatly loved and appreciated by the Freshman and Sophomore girls. Mr. Joe Clarke, Dean of Men, deals with any problems that the boys would encounter in any of the three mens' dormitories.

Laughing, crying, caring and sharing is all a part of dorm life. Most of the students would agree that there's no other life like dorm life.

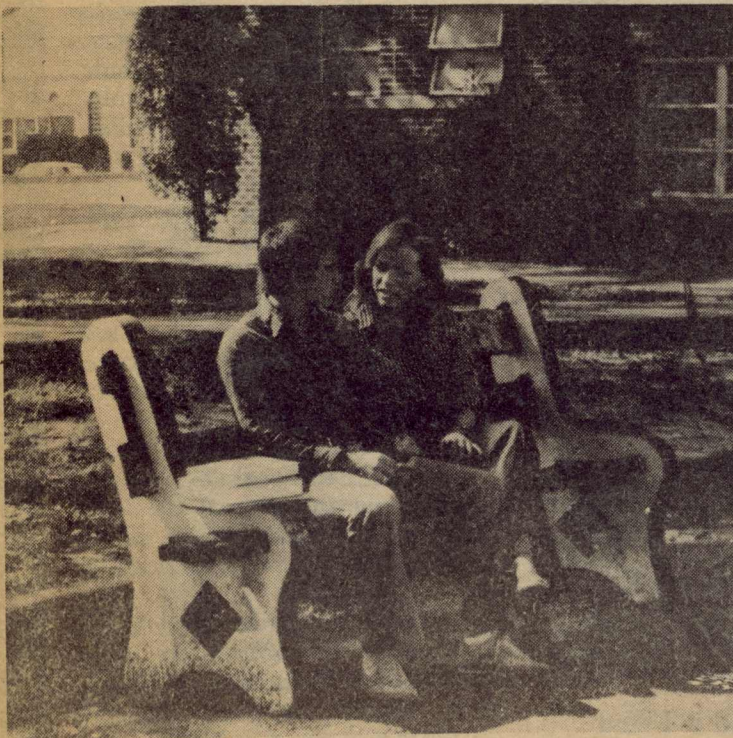
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Insured Loan. This is a program of borrowing from participating banks primarily for students from middle or upper income families or whom the cost of college education of children would present a burden.

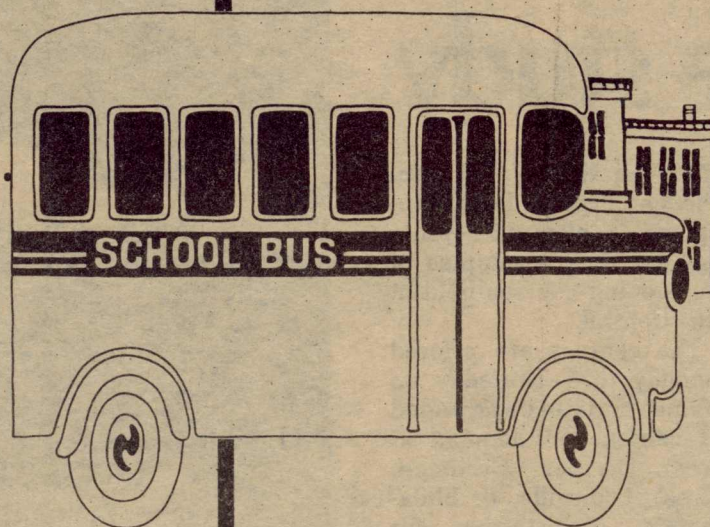
All students applying for any federal student aid programs must submit a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant application. Students who are awarded financial assistance must maintain good academic standing.

Application for any of the above scholarships may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Students, East Central Junior College, Decatur, MS 39327.



Gordy Herring and Debbie Harris discuss serious matters in the mall area of E.C.J.C.

Bus service



By SHERRY ROEBUCK

East Central provides two commuter buses for part time or full time students.

Any student may ride the buses, which arrive on campus at 8:00 a.m. and depart at 3:15 for free of charge.

Forty two students ride the Morton bus which comes through Forest, Lake, Newton, and Decatur. There are twenty seven riders on the Carthage bus which leaves Carthage and makes stops in Sebastapol, Union, and Decatur.

Although the buses do not go directly to a students house, there are designated stops in each town.

Larla Jordon resigns post in Public Relations Dept.

By CARL WOLFE

Larla Jordon, who has been working in Public Relations at East Central Junior College for over two years is moving to Shreveport where she plans to return to school after living in Decatur since 1978.

Mrs. Jordon's job was sending articles and pictures to papers about activities, sports and anything else concerning publicity about East Central to the five county area surrounding Decatur along with putting news on the radio, taking pictures, working in the darkroom, and doing special assignments such as brochures and attending workshops. She also sent stories to papers statewide and put articles in all-star football programs. She said working in Public Relations was quite a learning experience for her.

Having lived in Natchitoches, Louisiana, Mrs. Jordon said it was a little difficult for her to adjust to a small town such as Decatur; however, she said that working at a small junior college was an advantage to her because she could work with people on a more individual basis and she enjoyed getting to know the students.

After attending high school at Natchitoches Central High School, she attended Northwestern State University in Natchitoches for one year then Clark College in Newton one year.

She said that she enjoyed working in Public Relations

but was looking forward to going to school. Her advice to her successor was "Do the best you can with the information you have and give the college plenty of publicity."

Succeeding Mrs. Jordon is Mrs. Linda Dykes, wife of Mr. James Dykes, band director of East Central. She is the mother of two children, housewife, was a substitute teacher at Decatur High School and has worked very hard with the Centralettes. She has lived on the campus of E.C.J.C. for four years.

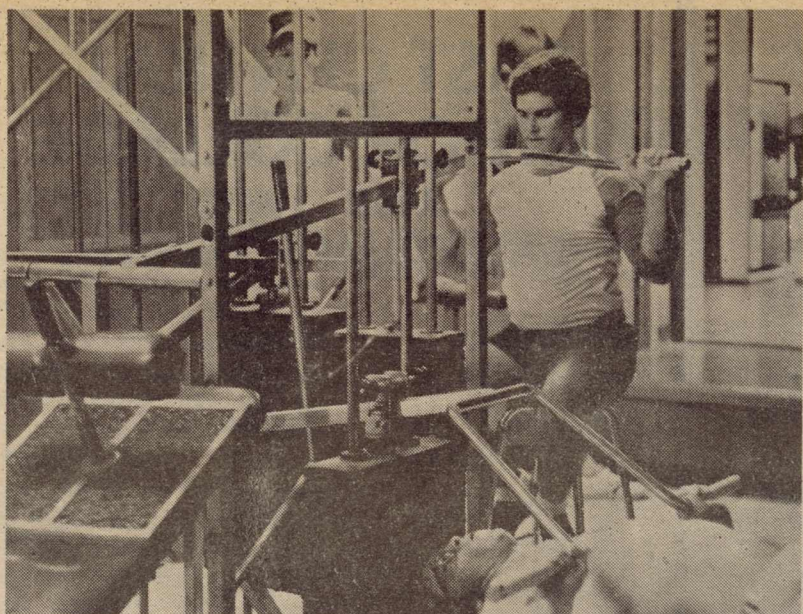
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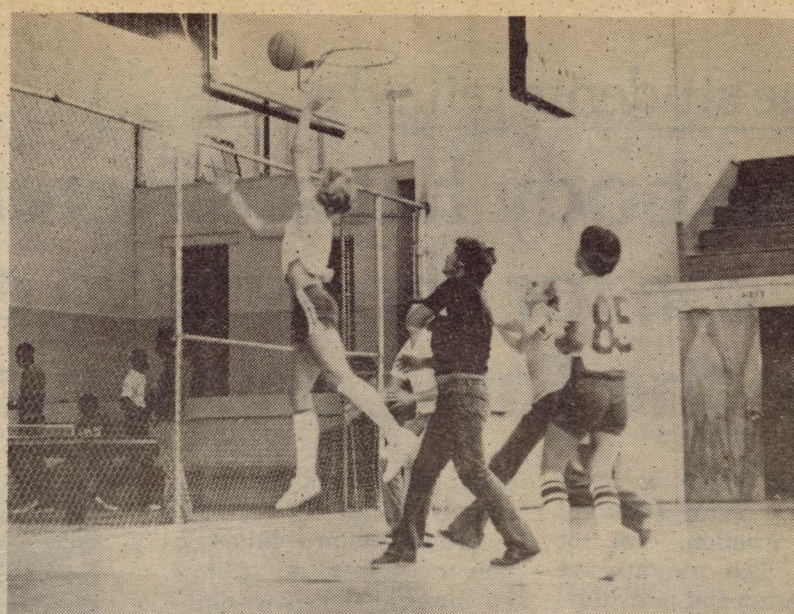
Larla Jordon

Copiah Lincoln High School and Junior College located in Wesson, then attended Mississippi State University majoring in business education and English.

She is looking forward to working with students and clubs, getting to know them better and getting involved again in campus life. She plans to continue to give East Central Junior College the publicity it deserves for its accomplishments. Students are encouraged to cooperate with Mrs. Dykes and let her know in plenty of time ahead of upcoming events.



The Weight Room is open for all students in EC's Student Center.



Intramural basketball will run from November 10 thru the end of February in EC's old gym.

Everybody has a chance to participate.....

Individual tourney being planned

By ROBERT BURTON

Intramural sports are in full swing with Volley Ball getting its share of attention at present. The championship tournament for intramural football was expected to end by October 28. At press time, four teams were still in the running for the Men's championship. Py Sigma Py and the Trojans were in the winners bracket in tourney play. Big Daddy's Boys and Easy Riders were in the losers bracket, with all four teams still in the race.

The Women's championship was to be determined by a double elimination tourney between Teddy Bears and the Dirty Dozen.

In volley ball action, I POPPA TOP leads the

league with a 3-0 record. PY SIGMA PY and BAD ASSOCIATION are tied for 2nd with 2-1 records. The OREOS and SECRET SERVICE share 4th place with 1-2 records, and the ROCKETS are in sole possession of last place with an 0-3 showing.

There is a "non conference" team, made up of faculty, that plays the league teams. The FACULTY is sporting a 2-1 record with a loss to I POPPA TOP.

Glenn Hicks, Director of Activities, would like to remind everyone that In-

tramural Basketball begins November 11, with both men's and women's teams. The deadline for entering a team is November 6, and anyone can form a team.

Mr. Hicks said plans are underway for an "Individual Sports Tourney." This tourney will decide the "campus champ" in

spades, foosball, eight ball, snooker, chess, checkers, and both singles and doubles in ping pong. The champion at EC will participate in an overall State Tourney at Gulf Coast Junior College, in February. EAST CENTRAL is the current STATE CHAMPION.

Cover contest being considered by annual

By DOUGLAS FEDRICK

The WO-HE-LO, East Central's student annual is considering a cover contest. Sponsor, Mrs. Martha Graham says that for the past

eight years the cover has been printed from pictures taken on campus, and she would like to try a different approach. This approach would be a cover contest, open to all interested persons. The design should be of an Indian Warrior, on an 8"x11" pad. The form could range from an Indian head with headdress to an Indian on horseback or whatever idea the individual has to that effect. Since the contest has not been decided upon, all interested persons should contact Mrs. Graham since such enthusiasm could help bring about such a contest.

For those who do not wish to enter this contest but would like to be a part of the annual, openings are still available. Many general things such as errand-running and photography are being done. The annual staff takes approximately 1200 pictures, but uses only between four to five hundred of these pictures each year. This years annual will contain 160 pages, with 12 of these being in color.

The WO-HE-LO has a rich heritage. The first printed

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BSU adds Christian experience to EC

By SCOTT LONG

East Central not only promotes academic and vocational enrichment on its campus, it also promotes the need of more religious enrichment.

Recently, a revival was held at the Baptist Student Union. It was the first of several religious activities planned for student participation in the coming school year.

The revival was lead by Mike Jetter of Jackson and Tom Herrin of Hattiesburg. They preached and sang to an ever-increasing crowd of students at the BSU center each night of the week of Oct. 20. Miss Gladys Bryant, BSU Director said, "It felt as though the revival

had already started before the evangelist even arrived."

Students who went to the revival had many good things to say about it. Singer Tom Herrin had a beautiful voice and entertained each night with specials. The choir also sounded very good in the numbers they performed. Evangelist Mike Jetter presented the Bible in a very inspiring and revealing way in his messages.

The BSU is one of the many facets of extra-curricular activities on campus. Each visiting senior is invited to visit the center on his free time. It is hoped that it will show a real presence of Christ on campus.



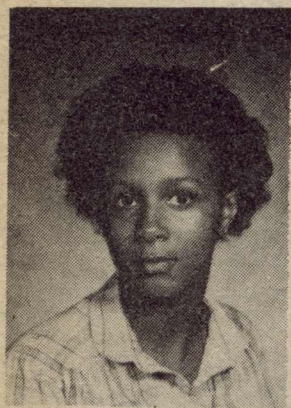
Repelling from the building, ROTC cadets are hard at work.

Some students tell why....

Everybody has a different reason for choosing to enroll on the East Central campus

Students come to East Central for many different reasons: location, cost, or facilities. The reasons are just as varied and individual as the students. A recent poll asked the question "Why did you choose East Central. Here are some of the responses.

George Adams of Newton said, "I came to East Central primarily because of the quality education at a low cost. East Central offers parallel courses to major universities at literally half-price. Whether your interest is pre-med, vocational, or liberal arts, the quality and the cost remain constant. It really seems foolish to go to a major university your first two years when East Central offers the same courses in a friendly, more close-knit atmosphere. At East Central I didn't sacrifice quality with the cost. I just simply got the best deal around."



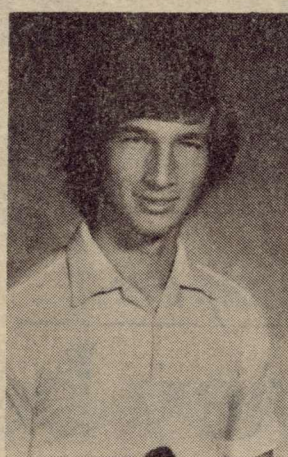
Sharon Hudnall

Sharon Hudnall of Newton said, "When you think

about going to college, you usually think of big universities; I know I did. At a university, there are usually so many people you don't know and you really feel alone. To avoid this feeling of loneliness, I came to East Central. At East Central, I'm with people I know, I'm with old and new friends that I have made at East Central. I would not have been able to do this if I had gone to senior college."

Gail Bragg of Newton said, "E.C.J.C. attracts many commuting students in the East Central Mississippi area. As a homemaker, wife, mother of two and full-time employee, I must attend a college which is as close to home as possible, thereby eliminating costly driving time. Because Decatur is close to my home town, I am able to attend one day class as well as night classes.

I strongly recommend to potential students who want more education but who find it difficult or impossible to live on campus, to consider this alternative."



Hugh Roland

Hugh Roland of Forest said, "I came to East Central Junior College instead of a senior college because, with its smaller student body, more people get to participate in extra-curricular activities such as band, choir, and plays, which will enrich them for a senior college experience. I also will get to know many other students who will be going to a senior college and will be able to identify with me."



Sherry Roebuck

Sherry Roebuck of Union said, "At larger universities a student is more of a number rather than an individual. At E.C.J.C., however, one can talk to teachers on a personal basis and participate in the classroom more openly than at Ole Miss, Miss State, or Southern. For example, if a student is having trouble with homework or material for test, he can go by the teacher's office and get the help he needs. By being treated as an individual at E.C., going to a senior college won't be as bad."



Tina Tumbling

Tina Tumbling of Newton said, "Before graduation from high school, I had two choices of colleges that I wanted to attend. I finally chose East Central because of scholarship advantages. My Freshman year at East Central, scholarships paid for half of the cost of my education. I received the Achievement scholarship given by E.C. and a basketball scholarship. This year at E.C., most of the cost is being paid by a basketball scholarship. East Central also offers other scholarships that many students may be eligible for."

WO-HE-LO

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edition of the annual was in 1937. The name WO-HE-LO, which was chosen because of its Indian-sounding quality, means WORK, HEART, LOVE.

Production of the WO-HE-LO used to stop in mid February so that graduates would have their annual in May. Now, the annual covers the entire year so that all of the events which actually help to make each more memorable are included.

EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE 1980 - 1981 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November 10	Monday	Here
Meridian		
November 13	Thursday	There
East Mississippi		
November 17	Monday	There
Meridian		
November 20	Thursday	There
Jones		
November 22	Saturday	Here
Holmes		
November 24-25	Monday & Tuesday	
Tournament: Gulf Coast, East Miss., East Central, Holmes (Women) Holmes		
December 2	Tuesday	
Patrick Henry	(Men)	There
December 4	Thursday	There
Southwest		
December 8	Monday	Here
Pearl River		
December 11	Thursday	Here
Gulf Coast		
December 15	Monday	There
Holmes		
January 3	Saturday	(Men) Here
Patrick Henry		
January 6	Tuesday	Here
East Mississippi		
January 8	Thursday	Here
Southwest		
January 13	Tuesday	There
Gulf Coast		
January 15	Thursday	Here
Jones		
January 19	Monday	There
Co-Lin		
January 22	Thursday	Here
Hinds		
January 26	Monday	There
Hinds		
January 29	Thursday	There
Utica		
February 3	Tuesday	Here
Co-Lin		
February 5	Thursday	There
Pearl River		
February 10	Tuesday	Here
Utica		
February 16, 17, 18, 20		
South Division (Men)		
February 17, 18, 19, 21		
South Division (Women)		
February 23 and 24		
State Men at North Division Site		
February 25 and 26		
State Women at South Division Site		
Women's Game 6:30--- Men's Game To Follow		

"Plenty of hustle"

EC hosts Meridian in basketball opener

By ROBERT BURTON

Coach Herman Robinson is depending on good leadership and a great team effort to lead the EC Warriors to a winning season. He says he has leadership ability in sophomores Aubry Cox and Bill Parker. Coach Robinson says, "There's been plenty of hustle and determination in practice and that's what it will take to have a good ball club. We have better percentage shooters than in previous years and with good defensive play, we can be a competitive team."

Better percentage shooters? That could be encouraging since two members of last year's squad have signed with Mississippi College this year.

The season begins November 10 when the Warriors host Meridian Junior College. "Based on the determination and hard work shown thus far, I feel like we'll be ready for Merid-

ian."

Coach Robinson also said there are more quality

basketball players (in the high schools in this area) than ever before. With a

good recruiting year, the outlook for future teams is great.



25 Bill Brand, 6'5"
F., So., Hickory
24 Aubry Cox, 6'5"
F, So., Leake Academy
30 Michael Charles, 6'4"
F, Fr., Cedar Grove, Ga.
23 Luke Dotson, 6'1"
F, Fr., Louisville
15 George Gray, 6'1"
F, Fr., Lake
22 Michael Harvey, 6'4"
F-G, Fr., Edinburg
44 Michael Graves, 6'3"
G, Fr., Cedar Grove, Ga.
20 Roy Myers, 6'6"
C, So., Morton
14 Bill Parker, 5'10"
G, So., South Leake
10 Michael Shirley, 6'3"
G, Fr., Morton
Manager: David Gresette
Fr., Morton
Manager: Doug Hubbard
Fr., Louisville
Coach: Herman Robinson

Warriorettes try to repeat as South Division Champs

By ROBERT BURTON

The E.C.J.C. Warriorettes are busy preparing for their season opener Monday, November 10, when East Central entertains Meridian Junior College. Coach Wood is pleased with the progress shown by the Warriorettes thus far, and said that with a good effort

and continued progress, East Central can have a good team.

There are twelve freshman on this year's South Division championship team. Two players from last year's team, Esther Thomas and Mona Tucker, are now playing at Livingston University in Livingston,

Alabama. Thomas is the all time leading scorer at EC with 1,203 points, for a 21.7 average.

Last year the Warriorettes ended the season with 20 wins and 7 losses. They were 12 and 2 in their division and won their first game in the Regional Tourney.

Since the Junior College Association took control of women's basketball in 1975, Coach Wood and the East Central teams have won two State Championships (1976 and 1979), and three Division banners. East Central has gone to the Regional Playoffs each of the last four years.



20 Kim Murphy, 5'5"
Fr., Neshoba Central
21 Jo Ann Earnest, 5'7"
Fr., Scott Central
22 Patricia Patrick, 5'5"
Fr., Sebastopol
23 Tina Tumbling, 5'6"
So., Newton
24 Sandra Johnson, 5'9"
So., Sebastopol
25 Sonjia Herrington, 5'6"
Fr., Decatur
30 Francis Hornesbuger,
5'8", Fr., Noxapater
31 Debbie McBeath, 5'10"
So., Sebastopol
32 Debora Phillips, 5'6"
Fr., Hickory
33 Shelia Welch, 5'11"
Fr., Decatur
34 Kim Lee, 5'7½"
Fr., Neshoba Central
35 Sandra Edwards, 5'10"
Fr., Neshoba Central
40 Cossandra Wilson,
5'11½", Fr., Morton
41 Elaine Fulton, 5'7½"
Fr., Neshoba Central
42 Jacqueline Johnson,
5'5", Fr., Morton
Managers: Ethel Tumbling,
Newton; James Wood,
Louisville
Coach: Lucille Wood

WELCOME SENIORS



A Place You Can Grow To Love

It's free, too.....

Tutor service helps with the books

By GEORGE L. ADAMS

Are you having trouble academically?

If so, East Central has a new program under way that just might be your ticket to a better understanding of your courses. The program is called a tutorial service and is available free of charge to those interested.

This tutorial service is a "first" for East Central Junior College. Although, an experimental tutoring service was tried in the past. But because of the faculty tutors' limited time and the program's limited financial resources, it failed to be profitable. On the other hand, the new program features student tutors. It seems the student tutor will have more time and will be able to relate to the students much better.

The tutorial service is

being financed by a \$50,000 federal grant under the name of Special Services. Special Services is a branch of the Trio Programs. They consist of Talent Search, Upward Bound, and Special Services. In addition, East Central is adding a subsidy that will aide the tutorial service.

At the beginning of the spring semester three persons were employed to supervise the tutorial service. Mr. Leonard Henderson will serve as overall director, Miss Elizabeth Jones as counselor, and Mrs. Anne Horton as aide. The people have been working all semester compiling information and getting ready for the actual tutoring will get underway no later than October 15. Also, the tutorial service will be able to help approxi-

mately 150 freshman students.

Mr. Henderson, the director, comes to East Central with a B.S. degree in Physical Education from Jackson State University. He also has earned a Masters degree in Health from Tennessee State University and an Education Specialist in Administration from Jackson State. He commented, "The overall goal of the Special Services Program at the college will be to provide experience to students that will assist them in planning and attaining their educational and career goals."

His office, along with the classrooms used for tutoring, is located in the south end of the Agriculture Building. Any student that feels he could benefit from the tutorial service should contact Mr. Henderson or

Miss Jones at this location.

Speaking more directly about the tutorial service, Mr. Henderson explained, "Specifically, the program is designed to increase retention and graduation of a substantial number of students by providing testing, counseling, and tutorial services beyond what is now available."

Dr. Tucker, Dean of Academics, points out that the tutorial service is basically a peer program supervised by trained personnel. The student tutors will be recommended by the faculty and will work with the teachers in planning assignments. He said that on the average students would receive one hour of tutoring a week, more if needed. Also, the groups would average four or five students to one tutor. Dr. Tucker believes the program

will be a big help to students now and in the future. He says, "If a student needs help, we are somewhat limited. But anyone needing help should contact the tutorial service."

In this day of hustle and bustle it's often hard to find someone who will take the time to explain. It sometimes seems as if the instructor is talking faster than the student can comprehend. Well, the tutorial service offers the remedy for this problem in the form of tutoring and counseling. The program should be well under way by midterm and will last throughout the year. All those interested should contact Mr. Henderson or Miss Jones at the south entrance of the Agriculture Building. And remember, it's not too late to enroll.

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21 added to Who's Who list

The 1981 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES will carry the names of 21 students from East Central Junior College, who have been selected as being

among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their aca-

ademic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 600 institutions of higher learning in all 50

states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1966.

Students named this year

from East Central Junior College are:

Ms. Libby Appleby, Ms. Retha Bryan, Mr. Mike Childress, Ms. Cindy Cleveland, Mr. Randy Cleveland, Ms. Cheryl Comans, Mr. Bert Gilmore, Ms. Sylvia Griffin, Ms. Mary Guin, Ms. Florence Harkins, Ms. Donda Hill, Ms. Deborah Johnson, Ms. Leah Livingston, Mr. Scott Long, Mr. Rob Loper, Ms. Debbie McBeath, Mr. Ted Pope, Ms. Denise Tatum, Ms. Pam Taylor, Ms. Tina Tumbling, and Mr. Terry Warren.

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Libby Appleby serves as business manager for the Tom-Tom staff. She is a member of the choir and was chosen class favorite her freshman year. She also participated in the Dinner Theatre this fall.

Retha Bryan, secretary for the Phi Theta Kappa club also serves as reporter for the Tom-Tom. She is a member of the ECJC Players and centralettes. Retha was chosen a beauty her freshman year.

Mike Childress is an officer of the ECJC Players and a member of the Warrior Band. He served as officer of the VICA club his freshman year.

Cindy Cleveland represented EC as homecoming queen for 1980. She is an active member of the BSU organization and choir. She is president of the Phi Theta Kappa and a member of the French Club. Cindy is also a member of the cheerleading squad, rifle corp, and Collegians.

Randy Cleveland is sophomore class president and a member of the Alpha Alpha Epsilon. He is also a member of the Phi Theta Kappa.

Cheryl Comans served as a Freshman cheerleader and is also a member of the ECJC choir.

Bert Gilmore serves as SBA vice-president and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Sylvia Griffin is a member Continued on page 4....



THE LITTLE TRAIN THAT COULD—The Welding class is building a train for use by the Philadelphia City Parks and Recreation system. Making the first

test run are Willard Clay, instructor, Glen Willis, Roddy Fortenberry, Mike Weir, Mava Bozeman, Jerry Williams, Billy Black, and Johnny Newton.

41 new graduates

Five academic students and 36 vocational students are candidates for graduation this semester.

ACADEMIC

Korby Lynne Gaines, AA
Bobby Ray Jayroe, AA
Frederick Wayne Stokes, AS
Pamela Suzette Taylor, AS
Donald G. Young, AA
AUTO BODY and FENDER
Kelvin Burley
Grover D. Coleman
Henry Hudson

Larry Dwayne Lunsford
Nelson Triplett, Jr.
AUTO MECHANICS
Ed Pope

CARPENTRY

James Clifton Eichelberger
Jerry O. Tucker
Kenneth Glen Warren
COSMETOLOGY
Julia Ann Bishop
Patsy J. Claborn
Rebecca Gordy
Lois Killen
Madeline Lynn Livingston

Jill Elizabeth Rush
Nita Smith
ELECTRICITY
Steven Douglas Easom
Scotty C. Howell
James Edward Parker
Reynold Welch
Donald Frank Young
MACHINE SHOP
John Michael Durham
Robert D. Jones
Cecil M. Renfroe

MASONRY

Gary Artize Hawkins
Rickey Hornesburger
John L. Hoyt
Gerald Meador
Jessie Lee Truss
Roderick D. Young
RADIO AND T.V. REPAIR
E. J. Shepard
WELDING
William Craig Carby
Albert Lee Harris
Billy Johnson
Jimmie Lewis McWilliams



East Central's annual singing Christmas tree

BY SCOTT LONG

On Sunday and Monday, December 7 and 8, the East Central Junior College Concert Choir presented the Second Annual Singing Christmas Tree. The choir, under the direction of Bob Heritage, presented a program of traditional carols to sacred carols to not-so-well known works to well known seasonal carols. Serving as accompanist were Retha Bryan, Sherry Winstead, and Bill Watson.

The tree, which has been called everything from a marvel of modern technology to a giant tree stand, was the product of much work put in mostly by the choir of 1979. The main components of the tree were built last fall but a new section of steps were added this year, as was a more stable base.

The tree, which had always been a dream of Mr. Heritage, met with some difficulty last year. After seeing it and how it set the campus in a holiday style though, the administration decided to make it an annual event.

After experiencing some difficulty in sound and lights involved in the more advanced pieces last year, it was decided that the program should consist of mainly familiar pieces.

The tree contains more than sixty choir members during the concert. It is built in a semi-circle with a large metal pole serving as a support. Despite the appearance, the tree is sturdy and safe. The cedar which covers the tree came from the farm of Mr. Chester Clark.

Much work went into the tree and the music presented at the concert and it is hoped that each person enjoyed the tree.



Approximately 600 people turned out for EC's annual Singing Christmas Tree program Sunday and Monday nights. The EC Concert Choir presented their voices from a 30 foot high tree structure, complete with lights and topped with a star. Union students Shannon Richardson, Cindy Cleveland, Debbie Killen and Janet Dean were photographed during the presentation.

14 added to Modeling Squad

Fourteen new members of the Fashion Squad were selected Wednesday in try-outs judged by former ECJC Fashion squad Members. Criteria for selection were poise, turns, appearance, hair and nails, and make-up. The winners, who were chosen from a large field of contestants, are:

Jamie Carol Adcock, a Freshman from Noxapater majoring in pre-med, is 5'4½" tall with brown hair and eyes. She enjoys cheerleading and singing.

Joan Alawine from Union is a Freshman majoring in communications. She is 5' tall, has brown hair and green eyes, and enjoys music and stage productions.

Kim Burnett is also a Freshman, majoring in data processing. Kim is 5'5" tall

and has been a cheerleader as well as a contestant in the Miss Neshoba County Pageant and Spring Beauty Review. She has also modeled. She has brown hair and eyes. Kim is from Philadelphia.

Marilyn Byrne, from Newton, is a Sophomore Business education major. She is 5'8" tall with brown hair and blue eyes. Marilyn was a contestant in the Newton Junior Miss Pageant, cheerleader, Captain of the Rifle Corps in the band, and enjoys skits and plays.

Brenda Evans is a secondary education major and a sophomore at ECJC. She is 5'9" tall and has brown hair and eyes. She is a member of the intramural basketball team.

Cassandra Gillet from

Louisville is a freshman secretarial science major. She plays intramural basketball and has been a Junior Miss contestant. She is 5'3" and has brown hair and eyes.

Sharon Diane Griffin from Union is 5'4" tall with blonde hair and blue eyes. She is a freshmen secondary education major and enjoys being an ECJC cheerleader, sports, pageants and drama productions.

Kathy Hamil is a freshman business administration major from Union. She enjoys being a member of the ECJC Players and has been in plays and a high school beauty pageant. She is 5'4" tall with brown hair and green eyes.

Lisa Harrell is a criminal justice major and a freshman. She is from Decatur and has been a contestant in the Junior Miss Pageant, Dairy Queen Contest, and was chosen High School Beauty. She is 5'½" tall with blonde hair and brown eyes.

Sheila Knighton from Louisville is a freshman secretarial science major.

Sheila, who is 5'1" tall and has brown hair and hazel eyes, enjoys piano and band.

Melody Lewis is a freshman liberal arts major from Decatur. She is 5'5" tall and has blonde hair and green eyes. She was in her High School beauty pageant, was a cheerleader, and a contestant in the Decatur Junior Miss Pageant.

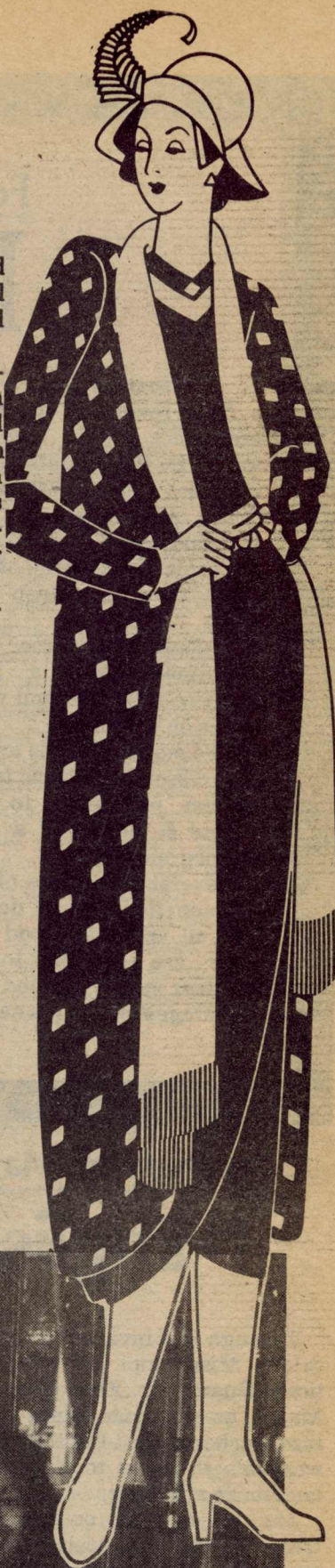
Cynthia Robinson, a Decatur freshman, is majoring in Fashion Merchandising. She participates in the ECJC Band, ROTC, and Home Economics Club.

Lorri Seal, a Secretarial Science major, is from Union. On campus she is a member of the ECJC Players and participates in intramural basketball. She is a freshman.

Jennifer Streeter, a transfer from the W, is a sophomore music major. She is from Forrest.

Narrators for the squad are Nury Schuerr of Louisville and Deborah Johnson of Walnut Grove.

Vikki Jenkins and Deborah Johnson are alternates.



EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE

Examination Schedule

FALL SEMESTER - 1980

Monday, December 15, 1980

First Period 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Second Period 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Third Period 1:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday, December 16, 1980

Fourth Period 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Fifth Period 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Sixth Period 1:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, December 17, 1980

Seventh Period 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Eighth Period 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

All two semester hour course exams will be given Wednesday afternoon, December 17, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

All one semester hour courses will be given on the last regular class meeting before December 15, 1980.

All Vocational course exams will be given Wednesday, December 17, from 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

**ALL GRADES ARE DUE BY THURSDAY,
DECEMBER 18, 1980 - 8:00 A.M.**



Among the new members of the EC Modeling Squad are (standing) Lisa Harrell, and (seated) Kathy Hamil, Melody Lewis and Cynthia Robinson.

Food Service Director....

Lee responds to food service

From Mr. Lee.

After reviewing the food preference survey completed by ECJC students on 27 October, the following things came to light.

1. People like T Bone steak.
2. People dislike some of the viands we have been serving.
3. People aren't too well informed about a food service operation and what goes on within it.

The purpose of this article is to disseminate basic information pertaining to the "Nuts & Bolts" of a food service operation.

Several people are of the opinion their board dollars are all spent for food and they are entitled to an endless supply of food and beverages for \$20 a week. In

reality your board dollars go in several directions, such as labor, supplies, utilities, administrative costs, taxes, uniforms and serviceware, to name a few.

Approximately 33% of the food budget goes for labor costs, supplies, uniforms, utilities, insurance, administrative costs, and taxes eat up another 12% to 15% so you only have about 52% of the dollar left for food.

Take a look at a breakdown of a \$20 bill in a food service operation.

Labor 33% OR \$6.60

Supplies, Utilities

etc. 15% OR \$3.00

Food 52% OR \$10.40

Equals a \$20.00 Total

Some of the students inferred they were being short changed because they

are paying for 21 meals but go home most weekends. This is not true, there is a missed meal factor which is arrived at by using participation percentages from previous years statistics this is how your board rate is determined, and it is amazing how accurate it is. So the boarding student at ECJC is far ahead of the game by paying for meals in this manner.

If you consumed 21 meals a week the food service could spend only \$10.40 for food or .49523809 (\$.49½) for each meal!! What can you buy for \$.49? Not too much in the food market. Being more realistic let us use a participation factor of 60% overall or 13 meals per week, this would be \$10.40

÷ 13 or \$.80 per meal for food, which "ain't" T. Bone money!! Ever tried making a menu for a week on a set budget? Try it you'll scratch your head, and often!!

The above may not completely clear the picture for you but it will give you an idea of whats happening to your food dollars.

Several suggested putting the glasses back out on a take all you basis at noon. We are not limiting the amount of beverage(s) one can have, we are controlling ice usage, reducing glass soiling, ice waste, and labor costs. Since we began issuing one glass per person at lunch ice consumption has fallen 20% or more, ice waste has fallen over 50%!! And the dishwashing crew

has been reduced by 33½%. We have not had to buy ice as we have in the past. Buying frozen water at \$4 per 100 LBS is not our idea of good management if you can avoid it and still provide an adequate amount for your customers, and the \$120 per week saved in labor is being used to buy more food for you the boarding students, or to replace serviceware items removed from the dining room, all the glasses, knives, forks, spoons, or other items removed have to be paid for out of the food budget.

Several people suggested discontinuing the serving of rice and potatoes, there is an excellent reason for serving rice and potatoes- to give the customer a choice,

For Rudolph Mayes.....

English trip was "Once in a lifetime thing"

Through his involvement in the Mississippi Air National Guard, Mr. Rudolph Mayes, an American Literature teacher at East Central, was able to travel to England during October.

Mr. Mayes went on two tours during his visit in England. First, while in London he visited St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of

London, the House of Commons and the House of Lords and West Minister Abbey. Also Mr. Mayes visited the National Gallery which houses a collection of famous art works and he saw the main vicinity of London that attracts tourists-Picadilly Circus.

Mr. Mayes second tour took him to Stratford-On-

Avon where William Shakespeare's home is located. Also during this tour Mr. Mayes was able to see one of the largest castles in England, Warwick Castle, which dates back to Henry the VII and VIII. Today the castle contains many exhibits portraying the history of England.

In Cambridge Mr. Mayes

saw Cambridge University which is noted for its many colleges, each having its own separate chapel. He also visited the Pult, which is a social gathering place for the people, and he saw Big Ben. Another attraction

of the trip was Buckingham Palace, where the changing of the guard takes place.

Mr. Mayes had this to say about his trip, "It was the most wonderful experience I have had in traveling, it was a once in a lifetime thing."



Rudolph Mayes, English instructor, shows off some of the souvenirs of his recent trip to England.

21 added to Who's Who (Continued from page 1)

of the modeling squad, Home Ec Club and the ECJC Players.

Florence Harkins is a member and officer of the choir and is a member of the ECJC band. She is a member of the Dorm Council and a member of the ECJC Players.

Donda Hill is a member of the ECJC Collegians and participates in EC's band. She is treasurer of the choir and a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Deborah Johnson is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She is narrator and alternate for the Modeling Squad, member of the Home Ec Club, and president of the Wesley Choir.

Leah Livingston is secre-

tary for EC's SBA. She also served as a member of the Freshman Dorm Council.

Scott Long is editor for the Tom-Tom. He is a member of the BSU and EC Players. He is a Biology Lab Assistant, recipient of the Chemistry Award his freshman year, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Rob Loper is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and is president of Sigma Mu Tau. He was the recipient of the Freshman Chemistry Award.

Debbie McBeath is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She is an officer of the Student Body Association. She was Freshman Class Favorite and is a member of the ECJC basketball team.

Ted Pope is president of the Student Body Association and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He is also a photographer for the Tom-Tom.

Denise Tatum is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the ECJC Band. She is also a Centralette and a member of the Players.

Pam Taylor is Assistant Editor of the Tom-Tom. She is also a member of the Modeling Squad.

Tina Tumbling is a member of the basketball team, Phi Theta Kappa, Wesley Choir and a reporter for the Tom-Tom.

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e questionnaire complaints

no one has to take both or either for that matter, the choice is yours. We also offer other potato substitutes, such as yams, dressing or macaroni from time to time and the results aren't too encouraging, they aren't too acceptable.

Some suggest "Better Food" with no input, we need to know what your concept of better food is. And specifically what dishes you have in mind. In the event you have a favorite food "mom" makes at home bring in the recipe and we will be happy to prepare the dish providing it is within our budget. We much rather spend our time and do our labor on a food you like than one you do not like.

Several practical sugges-

tions were made on foods to be included in subsequent menus and they will be provided.

Some suggested not using powdered eggs for breakfast; there has not been a dehydrated egg in the kitchen in the past 14 years and no plans are in the making to get any in the future. In case anyone would like to have a tour of our preparation facilities let the manager know in advance so it can be scheduled and we will be glad to take you "from stem to stern" and inform you as well as we can about any element of the operation you might be interested in.

Now we have some suggestions that will assist you in having a better food

service at a logical cost.

1. Take what you want and eat all you take.

2. Do not waste napkins they cost 6/10 cents each or 1 1/5 cents for each two used.

3. Don't take more milk than you can consume, white milk costs 15 cents per glass, chocolate 16 cents per glass, so each half filled (or empty) glass you see going down the conveyor belt is approximately 7 1/2 cents!!

4. Do not throw away full packages of crackers they cost 3 cents each.

5. Leave all glasses and serviceware in the dinning room for later use. So far we have lost over 400 glasses this year, almost one for each boarding student, and numerous pieces of serviceware.

6. If you are still hungry after consuming your original serving of food you may go back for seconds, if you only want a small amount more rather than a full size serving inform the server they will honor your request.

7. You may or may not be aware of an existing safety program in you dinning. We have provided ten tread mats in front of areas subject to having liquids spilled near them and on the floor, this is to reduce slips and falls.

There are things the customer can do to make the dining room safer, for example, don't sit in passageways. Our chairs are the only ones in captivity that will "reach out and grab"

your feet!!

In the event you spill liquids on the floor please report it immediately to the nearest food service employee and to the manager if he is available, if someone can't be aroused immediately place a chair over the wet area until someone can be alerted. You might save a fellow student a painful or permanent injury. As near as possible use the entrance to the serving line to go into the serving area, the passageway in front of the serving line is only 29 1/2 inches wide, much too narrow for two way traffic!!

8. Last, but not least let us work together to make our dining service better for all concerned, only team effort wins the game.

Eight years on EC campus....

92 are enrolled in CETA's five programs

By SCOTT LONG

CETA is one of the many programs which are operating on the campus of East Central Junior College. CETA stands for Comprehensive Employment Training Act. It is federally funded through the Governor's Office of Job Development and Training and the State Department of Education. The main purpose of CETA is to put people back to work. It consists of short term training and then appointment of a job for a person who is unemployed or underemployed.

CETA has been operating at EC for eight years. There are currently five programs here on campus and two off campus. The on campus programs, include RIR, PSER, Building Maintenance, Clerical Studies and Career Development. The off campus programs include small gasoline engine repair and a PMO program. There are currently ninety-two students enrolled in these programs.

There are two types of referrals. These are the RIR or Regular Individual Referral and the PSER or Public Service Referral. This is where students are operating under CETA but attend regular Vocational classes. The only difference between the two are the source of

funds.

The Building Maintenance Repair, which began in October, 1 of this year is taught by James Murphy. Career Development, which also began October 1 is headed by Larry Mowdy. Clerical Studies, under Cal Henderson, also began on October 1. Rose Bradberry is the Adult Basic Education instructor. ABE is given in conjunction with CETA to all students who need extra help in the basic skills of reading, language or math. The Small gasoline repair program which is at Carthage is under the direction of Danny Bab. It began in October of this year also. A welding program was also offered at Carthage from 1974 until this fall, when it was closed by the Governor's Office. PMO or production Machine Operator program is located at Louisville. It started in 1973 and is under the direction of Gerald Jourdon. Working as Basic Education teacher between Louisville and Carthage is Debbie Vance. Working as an instructors aide for all programs is Duaine McNair. Olen Newell is the Director of CETA, and Linda Hansford is the Bookkeeper and Clerk.

Each program is offered on a twelve month or less

basis. CETA also operates from year to year and is subject to reevaluation each year.

The total funding for the program amounts to \$246,209. Administrative cost account for \$220,260 of this. Regular Individual Referral gets \$17,000. Public Service

Employment Referral is appropriated \$2,400. Production Machine Operations is appropriated \$11,277. \$49,789 goes to Small gas engine repair. Clerical studies account for \$50,623. Career development gets \$37,137 of the total and Building Maintenance accounts for \$55,-

723 of the nearly quarter million.

This is the current status of CETA, but with a new conservative Reagan administration it may not stay like this for long. As for the students, they will just have to wait and see.



Mr. James Murphy instructs Frank Matlock in Home Building Maintenance in Old Newton Hall.

Warriors off to slow start; Second half is the toughest

BY ROBERT BURTON

The East Central Warriors are off to a slow start this season with only two wins in their first seven contests. The Black and Gold opened the season with a 66-81 loss to Meridian Junior College. In their second test the Warriors again came up with the short end...Losing to East Mississippi 63-68 in a hard fought battle.

Next, the Warriors traveled to Meridian. With vengeance on their mind, and time on their side, the Warriors came away with a 69-67 thriller.

The next two contests proved unsuccessful as the Warriors fell to Jones Junior College (91-101) and Holmes (72-77). In tournament play, East Central defeated Miss. Delta in overtime and lost to Holmes by one point.

If basketball games ended at the half, E.C.J.C. would have a 4-2-1 record as the

Warriors proved the better first half team in four games. Only in the first game with Meridian and the game with Delta (which East Central won) have the Warriors trailed at the half. They were tied at 27 with Meridian Junior College in their second meeting.

Leading the Warriors in scoring is Aubrey Cox with a 16.2 average. Shirley is second with a 13.6 average followed by Gray at 12.2 and Myers at 12.1. Parker rounds out the top five averaging 9.7 points per game.

Cox is shooting 55% from the field, followed by Shirley with 54% and Harvey with 50% from the foul line.

Roy Myers is averaging 11.8 rebounds per game followed by Cox with 9 and

Harvey with 7.5.

Coach Robinson says the team is continuing to improve. "They're playing better as a group and we have the potential to develop into a good ball club."

Jackets, 'Dogs & Warriors face off in tourney

The annual East Central Jr. College High School Invitational Tournament has been set for December 10, 12, and 13, according to Herman Robinson, Warrior Basketball Coach. Teams from Bay Springs, Newton, Union, and Decatur will participate.

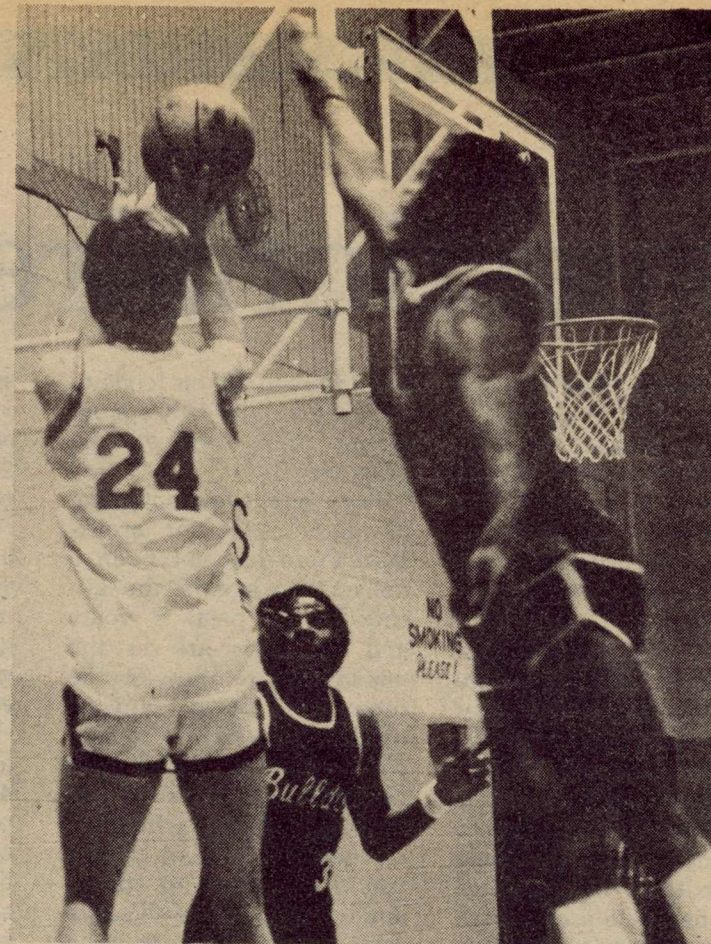
The schedule for the tournament will be:

December 10
Newton girls vs Union girls 5:00
Newton boys vs Union boys 6:15
Decatur girls vs Bay Springs girls 7:30
Decatur boys vs Bay Springs boys 8:45

December 12
Bay Springs girls vs Union girls 5:00
Bay Springs boys vs Union boys 6:15
Decatur girls vs Newton girls 7:30
Decatur boys vs Newton boys 8:45

December 13
Newton girls vs Bay Springs girls 5:00
Newton boys vs Bay Springs boys 6:15
Decatur girls vs Union girls 7:30
Decatur boys vs Union boys 8:45

The Little Warriors Drill team from Decatur will be performing gymnastic and basketball routines during halftime on December 13. This drill team is made up of girls 7, 8, and 9 years of age.



Aubrey Cox (24) goes for two during an East Central game.

Warriorettes open with 3 wins, begin to skid

BY ROBERT BURTON

The East Central Warriorettes are 4 and 3 after losing to East Mississippi and Holmes Junior College in the Ladies Junior College tournament. The ECJC ladies got off to a great start, winning their first three games.

The Warriorettes opened the season with an 81-51 win over Meridian. After an exciting 69-67 win over East Mississippi, Meridian Junior College once again became the victim---77-64.

Next, the Warriorettes

traveled to Jones Junior College. The trip back was a long one as East Central fell 79-95. Then the Warriorettes "rebounded" with a 78-48 thrashing of Holmes, before falling to East Mississippi and Holmes in tournament play.

Leading the Warriorettes (and the state) is Debbie McBeath with an impressive 24.4 game average. Sheila Welch holds a 12.9 average and Sandra Edward is averaging 6.9 points per game. Jo Ann Ernest and Patricia Patrick are tied at fourth in individual scoring with identical 6.4 averages. As a team, the Warriorettes are averaging 72.1 points per game while holding opponents to 69.6.

'ettes lose by 1 point

A fight to the end between the East Central Warriorettes and the Southwest Lady Bears saw the Lady Warriorettes come up one digit short to be defeated by the Bears.

A score of 55-54 was the second conference loss by the Warriorettes in the beginning days of a tough season. The trip down to Southwest was the first contest for the Lady Warriors since the holidays.

Leading the team in scoring was sophomore standout Debbie McBeath with 23 points. A superb effort was given by each team member in a well-played game.

The Warriorettes are now 4-4 on the season.



Michael Graves shoots for two at a recent EC basketball game. Coming in strong for the rebound is Roy Myers (20) and Michael Shirley (10).

Johnson and Brantley on All-State team

BY ROBERT BURTON

Two students from East Central were selected to the South all-state team. Billy Johnson (offensive and defensive tackle) and Jerry Brantley (halfback) earned the honors, and participated in the All Star game played at Hinds Junior College. Thirty players were chosen for each team to compete in the All Star game which the south won. Johnson played high school football at Newton while Brantley starred at South Leake. Both students are sophomores.



Flag football winners.....

Py Sigma Py flag football team took the winner's circle in the 1980 season. Team members (kneeling) are Steve Thomas, Bobby Butler, Brian Hatch, Rusty Hannah, Craig Henry, and Carl Flake; (standing) Bobby Jones, Mike Durham, Tony Dobbs, Truit Neill, Ricky Anderson, Gary Barber, and Jay Jones.

Season opens Staurday...

Summer drought to cut duck harvest

-Some 33,000 hunters are expected to head for the marshes and swamps on Saturday, December 13 as Mississippi's waterfowl season opens.

Technical personnel expect state hunters to bag upwards of some 250,000 ducks of all types by the time the 50-day season ends Jan. 31. "About 55 percent of the

ducks taken will probably be mallards and about 20 percent will be wood ducks," according to executive director Richard Yancey.

"The mallard and wood duck are this state's most popular species. The balance of the birds harvested will be a variety of other puddle and diving ducks."

Yancey said that state

hunters should expect a fair season, despite the fact that the fall flight will be off some 17 percent from last year due to a severe drought in the prairie breedings of Canada. If severe winter weather prevails up the flyway and we have good water conditions in the Delta we could have a good season.

He indicated that because the expected fall flight will be off, this year's flight of ducks will be primarily adult birds who have made the southern migration at least once before. These birds will probably be very wary, he said, and hunters would benefit by having their blinds well concealed and using extra decoys.

"Duck hunters do have an excellent set of regulations this year which will allow them four drake mallards in the daily bag," he said. "Mississippi will again be the only state this year to permit waterfowl hunting until Jan. 31. This was part of a commitment we obtained from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to stabilize regulations for a five year period in our area."

Yancey explained that state and federal waterfowl hunting regulations are set up annually to permit hunters to take only the surplus portion of the fall flight of waterfowl without harming the spring breeding population that will return to Canada and other parts to nest.

Department law enforcement chief Philip Strong said that a vigorous enforcement effort will be mounted this year in cooperation with agents of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to insure that hunters comply with the various waterfowl regulations.

Strong reminded hunters that shotguns must be properly plugged and incapable of holding more than three

shells and that both state and federal duck stamps must be signed.

In addition Strong said that shooting hours extend from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset. Waterfowlers utilizing wildlife management areas should carefully check shooting hours since some of these shut down earlier during the day.

Agency officials say the point values for waterfowl this year include: canvas-back, 100; hen mallard, wood duck, black duck, hooded

merganser and red head, 70-points; drake mallard, ring-necked duck, mottled duck, goldeneye, bufflehead and ruddy duck, 25-points; pin-tail, gadwall, shoveler, blue and green-winged teal, lesser scaup and wigeon, 10-points.

Hunters are allowed birds totalling 100-points daily. The daily limit is reached when the point value of the last bird taken is added to birds already harvested, and the total reaches or exceeds 100-points. The possession limit is two legal daily limits.



Sandra Edwards on a jumper for two while Joanne Ernest (21) and Debbie McBeath (31) moves in for the rebound at a recent EC basketball game.



Runners-up in the Women's League of flag football were the Teddy Bears: (kneeling) Loretta Moffit, Penny Ray, JoAnne Henry, and Zell Wilkinson; (standing) Kay Kilpatrick, Pam Hardy, Mike Durham (coach), De Ann Jones and Barbara Yates.

2nd semester schedule changes

There will be a change in East Central's schedule for the upcoming semester.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, instead of having regular class periods, students will have classes named A, B, C, D, and E periods. Classes will begin

at 8:00 in the morning as usual and end at 3:15 in the afternoon as usual with an activity period from 10:35 until 11:20. The class periods will last for one full hour and half of another or for an hour and fifteen minutes.

According to Mr. Rives,

the purpose for these classes is that the school was looking for a better way to serve the commuting students who wanted to come to school only three days because of other obligations. Another reason was for these new classes if for

greater room utilization. Since new programs have been added to East Central's schedule, more classroom time has been taken up.

The new class periods should eliminate some of these problems. Also this

may contribute to a better balanced schedule for all of the students.

Schedules will generally be filled out the same as previous semesters except that the letters will be placed in the blocks instead of numbers.

Before you can take final exams...

Students must clear library fines

Student must clear all library fines before they can take final examinations. The following students have overdue books and/or fines:

Williamson, Rhonda M.
Johnson, Anthony
Carter, Joel
Killen, Debbie
Stokes, Fred
Chaney, Linda
Ewing, Dulcie
Edwards, Gary
Tabor, Robin
Comans, Charles
Estes, Craig
Gray, Karen
Stamper, Ken
Jones, DeOnn
Sanders, Lisa

Shields, Johnny
Hudson, Lori
Murphey, Joy
Wilson, Cassandra
Tingle, Pam
Morgan, Connie
Pearson, Gail
Riddle, Laura
Hartfield, Lynn
Baker, Dawn
Body, Shaurandra
Halfacre, Paul
Seale, Debbie
West, Janice
Sullivan, Larry
Douglas, Joe
Morgan, Rena
Malone, Sherry
Reynolds, David
Gilliland, Sharon

Morgan, Michael
Edwards, Reed
Hardy, Douglas R.
Glenn, Rickie
Triplett, Ruth
Kennamer, Jim
Dyess, Andy
Alford Nance
White, James L.
McGee, Bruce
White, Gregg
Smith, David
Boyett, Mike
Garvin, Connie
Ward, Annie
Bragg, Gail
Wilderson, Ruth

Students must return all books and pay fines before December 15th.



Four new courses added to curriculum

BY DOUGLAS FEDRICK

East Central Junior College has added four new courses to its curriculum. These courses are CETA funded, and are available to anyone who qualifies the regulations.

One new course being offered, Adult Basic Educa-

tion, is being taught in room 404 of the Vo-Tech building by Mrs. Rose Bradberry. Mrs. Bradberry says that this course is for CETA students having trouble in the fundamentals of reading, language, or math. These students are enrolled in one of the other courses

and come to Mrs. Bradberry one period a day, at different times, according to their individual field of study. Enrollment at this time is about 30.

Mrs. Bradberry says that she finds teaching this course very rewarding. She also says that new machin-

ery will be installed by January to help these students with their studies.

Adult Basic Education, along with the other courses, Building maintenance, Clerical Skills, and Career Development, was incorporated in October, and it is hopeful that these

courses can be made permanent.

There is no age requirement to be eligible for one of these programs, nor any certain amount of schooling. Anyone interested in these programs should contact their nearest employment agency.



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